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Want McAdoo and Hines to Testify on Railroad Situation.

DELAY IS DESIRED

Republicans Succeed In eGtting Measure Out Of Committee.

Washington, August 16. —William G McAdoo former director general of the railroads will not be summoned to testify before the senate interstate commerce committee concerning the merits of the administration bill to extend financial relief to the railroads. This decision was reached today by the committee when a motion of Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, to call McAdoo was defeated by a vote

The committee than proceeded to consider a motion to report the bill to the senate.

Washington, August 16 .- A bitter fight to prevent the reporting of the administration bill to extend financial relief to the railroads until Walker D. Hines and William G. McAdoo, former directors general of the railroad administration had been summoned to testify was in prospect today as the senate interstate committee met to resume consideration of the measure.

The demand that McAdoo and Hines be called was made originally by Senator Lafollette, Republican Wisconsin, who expressed a determination to keep the railroad bill mer railway heads had answered and women were herded together schol of the class of 1891 but lived before the committee until the former railway heads had answered some questions concerning the administration of transportation affairs during their connection with the government and had given their while a motor truck was driven up the government and had given their while a motor truck was driven up opinions in regard to the pending and down the prison courtyard to

McAdoo is understood to have fore the committee and Hines in answer to a cable sent to him in came out of Russia last week. Europe by Senator LaFollette, stated that he would return to the

Efforts were to be made by Democratic members of the committee who want more information conhe returns from his European trip. the country. They point out that there is little chance of passing the bill before committee for at least a month.

BULLET FROM SKY WHICH WOUNDED GIRL STARTS PROBE



Court-martial may follow the inquiry now being conducted into the "practice" firing of a Navy airplane machine gun over Nar-ragansett Bay. Recently the motor boat Edith B., containing a party of men and women, was fired on by a naval seaplane. The boat was riddled with holes and

one of its occupants wounded. Only through strenuous efforts of the party in bailing out the boat were the occupants saved from sinking. The illustration shows the target motor boat and Miss Grace Buxton, of Oakland Beach, R. I., who was struck by one of the bullets.

distributed," said LaMarc. "In some

this year than last the peasants, not

having any confidence in the bol-

sheviks refused to give up grain.

The Americans should help Russia,

ery. Farm machinery wuld go far

sians are pro-German because they

vation and also because Germany

"About 90 per cent of the Rus-

While the Russians lack the

same enthusiasm for America they

in restoring agriculture."

along with Russia

### Graphic Picture of Bad Russian Conditions Made

American Prisoners Tell of Horrors Perpetrated In Country-90 Per Cent of People are Pro-German It Is Stated.

Reval, August 16 .- A graphic conditions in Russia is LaMarc. He picture of Russian life where men is a graduate of the Harvard law and down the prison courtyard to was last year, but it is unevenly drown the noise of the firing, was painted here today by Captain Wesplaces the crops failed. In other places where the crops were better signified a willingness to appear beton B. Estes, of New York, one of places where the crops were better the six released Americans who

Another American, Emmett Kilpatrick, said that when he was re-United States during the latter part leased from prison the soviet offi- but should insist upon full control of September and would testify at cials informed him that the Moscow government had declared genera amnestv.

Henry J. LaMarc, another of the Americans, said that the Russians cerning the financial relief scheme were not hostile towards the Unitto keep the bill before the commit- ed States but tha 90 per cent of believe Germany is their only saltee over the proposed thirty day re- them are pro-German because they cess of the senate with a view to believe that close relations with is the common enemy of Poland permitting Hines to appear when Germany is the only salvation of

The six Americans were found to be in good condition but were anxthe middle of anuary, 1922, even if jous to forget their hardships and it were placed on the Senate calen-dar immediately and that final ac-land or continental Europe where tion on the measure would not be luxuries are more plentiful than delayed by permitting it to rest in they are here. Probably the best informed of the Americans on actual

display for Germany, nevertheless the United States has no enemies in Russia. The Russians are looking

towards the United States for business because the Americans do not mix politics with business. "The Russians are suspicious of England whom they accuse of supporting the Baku and Baltic states

in their separatism movement. "But America cannot do business so long as the bolsheviks are in power unless they secure the very strongest guarantees. If America deals with the soviet she will become nnpopular for I believe that 95 per cent of the Russians are of Winnemucca, Nev., have inform- hostile to the bolshevik govern Clyne that Jane Minor, who was so long as the allies permit it by Haywood's wife thirty years ago has fighting among twemselves and

ONLY ONE SAVED

London, August 16.—Only one it is all right with him if Haywood survivor has been saved from the wens to come back and claim the Japanese steamship Shosu Maru property but he will insist that the which was lost off Luchu Island, against approximately \$550,000,000 Leavenworth prison.

I. W. W. leader fulfill his twenty according to a Tokio dispatch to Campbell and Robins, attorneys year engagement at Leavenworth. Lloyds tday.

### BIG BILL HAYWOOD GETS FORTUNE BUT HE MUST SERVE 20 YEARS TO GET

Erstwhile Leader of I. W. ed District Attorney Charles F. ment Bolshevism will last in Russia W. Is Now Capitalist It is Learned.

tain, is a capitalist today with a fortune said to approach \$500,000. All he has to do to get the money is to return from his self imposed exile in Russia and serve 20 years in Leavenworth prison.

blanket charges for arson, completely

destroyed the grocery building and

stock owned and operated by William

Warner, and the four-room cottage

city, and occupied by the Warners,

in New Jasper at nine o'clock Monday

Apparent agitation of the citizens

of the village against Warner that be-

with the pelting of his grocery store and pool room on Main street, New

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs.

died intestate and under the Nev- dealing with Russia behind each ada law Haywood is entitled to one others backs." Chicago, August 16.—Big Bill third of her estate. The estate con-Maywood, erstwhile I. W. W. chief- sists of valuable property in Nev-

District Attorney Clyne says that

Grocery and Home

it is said.

Razed in Night Fire Fire, starting from mysterious | buildings can be placed on any one | cause that may lead to the filling of or group of persons in the village, flames caught the cottage and com- a final vote at 3 p. m. Saturday Two Brito who was of a highly nervous

Despite the warnings and threats grocery loss included all of the gro- debate and two days to considera- life. and the general belief that existed cery stock on hand, but the fire tion of amendments under the five in the village that the fire was of belonging to Warners from the cotowned by Mrs. Clint Sanders of this incendiary origin, Mrs. Warner told neighbors, Tuesday morning, that tage. The grocery was well insured house plan to hold a caucus this atshe believed the blaze ignited from carried no insurance on the house.

gan last winter and reached its height kept. The grocery was closed at the Jasper a year and a half ago and Meanwhile the full committee will time the fire started and Warner Warner started up the two businesses, meet to pass finally upon the bill but Jasper with rotten eggs two weeks had gone to his pool room, which a grocery and a pool room, in se- this is expected to be a mere forago, and which culminated in threats he operates in the building owned of "burning him out", leads to the belief that the fire was of incendiary burning him out agree with rotten eggs two weeks he operates in the building owned parate locations. The feeling against mality.

London, August 16.—All the by Raper Sutton, some distance away him began last winter, it is said, and had smouldered with numerous rum- the house is entitled "A bill to re- Russia according to advises received. boy passing the grocery discovered the rotten eggs two weeks ago. It act of 1918, and for other pur- from Riga. Warner came to this city and fol- the flames and gave the outcry. Al- is said that a scrap of paper bearing poses." Much of its 16,000 odd lowing a conference with Prosecut- though citizens assembled, it was the two words "next fire" was found words of text is devoted to amending Attorney J. Kenneth William- impossible to check the conflagra- in the yard adjoining the grocery ments of the adverse and definite son and Sheriff L. Funderburg, an tion through the bucket brigades store Tuesday, and that a similar sections of the present law which investigation of the origin of the formed, and the entire efforts of scrap of paper, similarly worded, was fire will be started at once, accord- the fire fighters were centered on found on the porch of the pool room, ing to Prosecutor Williamson. saving the building owned

with a local agency but Mrs. Sanders ternoon to decide upon a course of

building in the rear of the grocery, that had been shown the Warners by where the supply of coal oil ras citizens of the village, could not be learned. The Warners came to New mittee shall file a minority report, Both buildings burned, were one-story

Repeal of Excess Profits Tax Not To Be Retroactive.

House Republicans Alter Bill Before Giving it to Congress.

Washington, August 16—The Democratic attitude of the tax revision bill will be decided at a caucus of house Democratic members late to-

day.

While there has been adverse criticism of the bill and the tax revision presented by some of the Democratic leaders on the ground that it was a sham and a camouflage the general course of Democratic members in support or rejection of the bill has of the work. It is not necessary to import so much grain as machin- not been determined.

It is expected this morning that many of them will follow the suggestions of George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee that the bill proposed is bad and prepared for the purpose of "fooling the people," and vote against the measure when it comes up for final action in the house.

Other Democratic members are expected to vote for the bill. They are arguing that it carries reduction in taxes demanded by the Democratic masses and that it carries out the pledge of the Democratic platform to repeal the excess profits taxes.

Washington, August 16 .- The administration tax revision bill has been laid before the house of representatives after the Republican membership of that body in conference had changed it so as to make repeal of the excess profits tax and the income surtax rates in excess of 32 per cent effective next Jan. 1 instead of last Jan. 1. The change, on the basis of previous treasury estimates, would result in the corporations and individuals with large incomes paying to the government in the next calendar year something like \$200,-000,000 more than they would have paid had the administration plan of making the repeals retroactive prevailed.

Total tax reductions for this fiscal year under the bill as revised were estimated at \$350,000,000 as planned by committee Republicans and the total tax yield at about \$3,200,000,000.

As a result of the changes made jority committee members further amended the bill before its presentation in the house, so as to 12 1-2 per cent after next Jan. 1, | zine. instead as originally planned and the manufacturers tax on cereal beverages 6 cents a gallon instead

Under plans adopted by the party in the house at 11 a. m. Wednes-

Democratic members of the action while the measure is under The exact cause of the antipathy consideration. They also are expected to determine whether Democrats on the ways and means com-

were drafted by treasury experts, with a view to clarifying specific portions of the 1918 act and meet-Charges of arson will be preferred ert Rowe, adjoining the grocery, structures, the cottage being a four ing situations arising from decisif guilt for the burning of the and other buildings in that direction, room dwelling.

## SUGGESTION THAT U.S. MIX MUDDLE NOT FAVORED IN

### Irish Peace Depends On Sinn Fein Pariament

Dail Eireann Opens Secret Session to Consider English Peace Proposals and To Decide Next Move Authorized DeValera.

fight for our principles; we mean to adviser of DeValera, attempted to die for them if necessary," declared get through the crowd without being Eamonn DeValera, head of the Sinn recognized but was unsuccessful. Fein government in Ireland in open- Friends greeted him and when the ing the session of the Dail Eireann crowd found out his identity hun-

DeValera declared that Ireland to shake him by the hand. must be a republic.

government," he continued, "because in appearance. The air was filled it is unprincipled. It is like nego- with fluttering handkerchiefs and tiating with a man with a pistol to waving Republican flags. DeValera your head. We are fighting for hu- bowed and smiled and waved his hat. man progress and civilization.

tioned by the will of the people. The

today. The Sinn Fein parliament is expected to be in secret session for two or three days debating the Eng. lish peace proposals and deciding the next move which Eamonn DeValera will be authorized to make.

CHANGES ARE MADE

Beginning early n the morning thousands of persons gathered outside Mansion House—the official residence of the lord mayor—and greeted the Sinn Fein officials with cheers as they arrived in groups. Prominent Irishmen came to Dublin from all parts of the island to witness the opening of the parliamentary session. The sessions will be held in the

round room of Mansion House which has space to accommodate 150 per-It was planned to have the opening session public and shortly after the doors were thrown open all available seats were occupied.

Michael Collins, commander in chief of the Irish Republican army and several personal friends were among the earliest arrivals and they were given a tremendous ovation.

Richard Mulcahy chief of staff of the Irish Republican army slipped in without being recognized. He had acquired the habit of secrecy while the British authorities were scouring Ireland for him in the days before the armistice.

Arthur Griffith, founder of the

That Magazine Editor Threatened Beauty.

vestigation into the death of Mrs. with a shut down because of the Mary DeBrito, former wife of a dis- state profit sharing law which goes tinguished Brazilian and winner of into effect today. The law, if enseveral beauty contests will be ask- forced, will compel the companies ed of Coroner Peter M. Hoffman and to give one half of their profits to the police, Mrs. Edward Weiler anthe workers.

nounced today. Mrs. DeBrito ended A number of mineral and oil her life in Mrs. Weiler's home by companies are affected. An appeal turning on the gas. It is believed that was made to the state government Mrs. DeBrito ended her life because to reduce the taxes, but it was reof threats made against her by the jected. The government informed editor of a small magazine.

travelling on a train. She was so shocked by its contents that she wrote metal and also a greater demand. tained a copy of the magazine when soon be issuing silver money which the governor of North Dakota, where the magazine is published, expressing strike against a reduction of wages by the Republican conference, ma- the opinion that the publication and a stormy mass meeting was should be suppressed. Mrs. DeBrito's letter to the gov-

make the corporation income tax it is said to the editor of the maga-

Soon after her return to Chicago it is declared Mrs. DeBrito received a ed well on fifty cents a day," said vituperative letter from the magazine the governor. editor. Later a roughly dressed man called at the Weiler home and made conference, the bill will be taken up inquiries concerning Mrs. DeBrito.

Mrs. Weiler believes that the letter Sweeping from the grocery, the day under a special rule calling for and the man so frightened Mrs. Depletely destroyed both buildings. The days will be give over to general temperament that she took her own

origin and may result to the charges street. Mrs. Warner was retiring ors and threats until it burst out with duce and equalize taxation, to ed by the London headquarters of in the cottage next door when a actual violence with the throwing of amend and simplify the revenue Russian relief organization today

The first prisoner to be released more than a fortnight ago was Mrs. Marguerite Harrison of Baltimore. Last week six more Americans crossed the Russian border and arrived at Reval. There was some doubt as to the actual number of Americans remaining in Russia, the estimate being from 21 to 60.

Dublin, August 16 .- "We mean to | Sinn Fein and personal friend and dreds rushed forward in an attempt

But the biggest ovation of all was "It is practically impossible to given to DeValera. The crowd negotiate with the present British burst into wild cheering when he put to given to DeValera. The crowd "The Irish republic has been sanc- past the hundreds of admirers who surrounded him.

cisions until an official communique bitration'-which means the United Dublin, August 16.—Irish peace is issued. It is probable that a com-hung in the balance when Dail Eire-munique will not be given out until Washington. ann (Sinn Fein parliament) met here the parliament has completed its

#### ALL EYES NOW TURNED TO IRISH

London, Aug. 16.—All eyes in England were today strained to-wards Dublin where the Sinn Fein parliament is holding its most momentous session to debate the English peace terms.

The government's offer and the meeting of Dail Eireann were the most prominent topics in the morning newspapers. In soms quarters the hope was freely expressed that the Sinn Fein parliament would order a plebescite in Ireland upon the English offer.

"I hope the negotiations will be continued," said George Russell, prominent writer who was interviewed by the Dublin correspondent of the Daily News.

"If Dail Eireann is unable to come to an agreement the Irish people should be given an opportunity to express their through a referendum."

May Force Shut Down of Many Firms.

Mexico City, August 16.-Many industrial plants throughout the Chicago, Aug. 16 .- A complete in- state of Vera Cruz are threatened

the owners of mineral companies Several weeks ago Mrs. DeBrito ob- that Germany and Russia would The teachers at Puebla went on

held to protest to the governor of the state of Puebla, Gvernor Sanernor was forwarded by his secretary, chez who was present addressed the teachers telling them they wanted "When I was a young man I liv-

OIL INDUSTRY SAFE Tampico, Mex., Aug. 16.-There the new socialistic profit sharing law in the state of Vera Cruz would last week to be wounded and a cripple the oil industry in that state. The companies are continuwere being brought in.

Thinly Veiled Suggestion That U.S. Act as Mediator Frowned Upon.

OFFICIALS RETICENT

Attitude of This Government is to "Lay Low" For Present.

Irish people recognize only the Size As the deliberative sessions will be Fein ministry and Dail Eireann as their government."

Washington, August 16—Eamonn DeValera's thinly veiled suggestions that the points at issue between England and Ireland be left to "eternal ar-Washington, August 16 .- Eamonn

> Neither in official circles nor in congressional quarters is there to be found today the slightest inclination to have the United States mix up in the present negotiations in any way.

> There would be great reluctance to undertake mediation even should both sides request it, according to the views privately expressed by several high officials. Such a request is not anticipated however, as for Great Britain to agree to such a proposition would be recognition of Ireland's sovereignty, a recognition which Lloyd George never has extended.

> Also officials said in pointing out the obstacles to America mediation Great Britain would have good cause the obstacles to American mediation mediation in view of the sale of Irish republican bonds in this country and the innumerable resolutions expressing sympathy for the Irish republic which have been introduced in con-

The idea of American mediation proposed by Devalera with specific regard to determining the Irish share of the British debt did not even find favor pronounced in their sympathy for Ire-

Senator Lafollette of Wiconsin, who now has a resolution before the committee on foreign relations, extending American recognition to the Irish republic, declined to talk about Ireland at all. Other senators and congress. men identified with the late "com-

mittee of 100" were also reticent.

Investigating the reason for this un. usual reticence on the part of those who formerly were so quick to speak their sympathies for Ireland disclosed that a general agreement was reached among the Irish supporters in congress here at the time of Frank P. Walsh's departure for the scene of Profit Sharing Measure the negotiations, to maintain shence while the parleys are in progress. They the negotiations, to maintain silence canvassed the situation and decided. it is said, that the Irish question at this critical stage should be handled entirely from London and Dublin and that nothing would be said or done on this side which could be calculated to embarrass or impede the negotiations

in any way.

The whole attitude of the administration and those who are pronounced in their their sympathies with the Irish cause, is to "lay low" and figuratively hold their breaths for fear something will cloud up the situation abroad.

"Everything seems to be going forward favorably and we don't want to embarrass any one by talking," is the answer returned to questioners.

Spanish ministry of Premier Maura has voted complete confidence in the operations against the rebels in Morocco said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Madrid today. It was announced that the Spanish campaign against the Moroccan tribesmen will be continued unwas no indication here today that ceasingly until success is achieved.

Paris, August 16 .- The new

Gen. Navarra who was reported prisoner in the hands of the Moroccan rebels is now reported safe ing drilling operations and it was in a remote village in Kabylia. He reported today that four new wells is suffering from a wound in the leg but it is said not be serious.

## UNIONS WILL NOT RESORT TO VIOLENCE

Men Maintain, However, pany, headed by John D. Owens, local capitalist. The men maintain That They Will Not Accept Terms

Marion, August 16 .- Today the various unions of the railreads here house to the Railway Service Com- | Marion.

they will not accept the terms offered them by the new company -open shop and straight pay for overtime and Sunday labor. Strikebreakers imported by the

aside from the Brotherhoods, de- Erie are conferring with the 200 or cided not to resort to violence in more railroad stikers and many of any form in connection wwith the these have refused to go to work, wholesale dismissal of employes of claiming that they did not know Erie railroad with the turning over there was any labor trouble here by lease of the shops and round- at the time of being brought to

### TWO VICTORIES ARE REGISTERED BY NINE OF YELLOW SPRINGS

for a county championship at Yellow ette crepe with dark blue rickrack Springs, Saturday afternoon, 8 to 4, braid to accentuate the novel cut and then defeated the Troy All Stars of the pleated overskirt, and the

Antioch hurler, held the Trojans to six as wide at the arm hole as at the hits, while his support was garner-ing 15 hits off the delivery of Rob-the well dressed woman's favor. I

The contest went eleven innings, af ter doubles by Northup and Bowser and singles by Little and McDonald netted two runs in the eight inning and tied the score with the All Star aggregation. The Athletics won the game in the eleventh when ess singled and went to second on Bowser's sacrifice ,scoring on Bales 'two-base hit to the right field fence.

Day pitched for the All Stars Satur-day and held the Osborn outfit to six hits, while Yellow Springs, found the Osborn hurler, for ten safeties. The lineup Sunday follows: Vandervoort, cf., Niswenger, lf., Northup, 3b., Day 2b., Little p., McDonald, rf., L. Fess ss Bowser, c, Bales 1b.

### RE-EMPLOY ENTIRE STAFF OF TEACHERS

teachers at South Charleston has been re-employed by the Board of

The staff will consist of Professor Oppy, as superintendent, Prof. Leon Chenoweth as principal; Prof. Ernest Martin, manual training; Miss Glenna Pultz, of Yellow Springfield, language,

The grade school will be in Meter, first grade; Miss Mary Rutan and Miss Vera Ingling, second grade; Miss Marie Hornick, fourth Mrs. Josephine Pancake, Miss Bessie Severs and Miss Tingsley will teach the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

## FORMER XENIAN

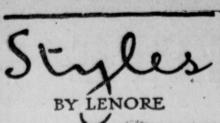
which played at the Fairbanks Theater in Springfield, Monday night.

ministrel band and also plays the drums in the orchestra, has been with you-which will be within two a number of different companies, for some time being with J. A. Coburn troupe. He has been with Lasses White, who played here last season, for two seasons.

Berlin, August 16 .- The German gvernment today appealed to the German residents of Upper Silesia to keep. cool and not start anything pending solution of the Upper Silesian issue by the council of the League of Nations. A proclamation was issued which said in

"Despite the postponement of the Upper Silesian decision we ask the people to keep calm for we are expecting justice to prevail."

It is understood that Adelbert Korfanty, Polish commissioner in Upper Silesia and leader of the Polish insurrection will attend the league of nations meeting as representative of the Polish population of the disputed territry.



were hung up by the Yellow Springs town or a period of rest and relaxa-Athletics during the last week end tion in the mountains or at the seawhen they defeated the Osborn In- side, one should be as charming as dians, in the first game of a series possible in a dress of gray Georgat Troy 3 to 2, Sunday afternoon. Wide flowing sleeves, forerunners The largest crowd that has at of what we are to expect this fall tended a ball game in Troy for two Nor is there much hope of escapyears, saw the struggle with the All ing them, even if we wanted to, Stars, in which Harold Little, former for already wide mandarin sleeves,



have seen the frequently during Springs, domestic science; Miss the past week or two both on the Olga Trump, music and art instruc- street in black crepe meteor dresses tor and Miss Mildred Thompson, of and at dances in sheer Georgettes. In and around New York, at dinner in the theatres and at various charge of Miss Elizabeth Van smart social affairs, henna and gray have been worn more than any other shades barring, of course, grade; Miss Louise Holloway, third black and the very light summer colors Touches of red continue to be noted on dark blue frocks, and there is also a great deal of interest in the printed crepes and Georgttes, most attractive usually, in quaint allover patterns or tiny geometric designs. These make up charmingly in tiered effects with

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bloused or sulplice bodice.

#### MUST FARM BOARD

Defiance,—Jim Stoy, who has served out only \$25 worth at 50 per day—of a \$100 fine for bootlegging, has been transferred by county officials from the jail to the farm at the county infirmary. It is believed Stoy can be made to produce from the soil a part of the 75 cents daily which is required to feed him-

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### ROTHSTEIN, ERSTWHILE NEWSPAPER MAN MAKES HIMSELF "BOSS" OF PERSIA

London. - Nicholas Rothstein, ish affairs in Persia peculiarly fitt- are officers in the army. one-time London newspaperman, is ed him for the task of wiping out the new "boss" of Persia, according to information received here.

Sent to Teheran on a special mission by the Soviet Government, Rothstein gradually worked his way into the good graces of the fat boy Shah and his Ministers, made a distinct hit with the Persian people and now possesses such political power that he is planning to set up a Bolshevik Ministry.

Rothstein was a British subject. Before the war he was noted for his radical writings, and he requently said things that greatly displeased the British Government. But he was so keen and wide awake that when the war broke out he was placed in one of the intelliwhere he gained an insight into governmental activities.

When Lenin and Trotzky seized the reins of power the former newspaper man became an avowed Bolshevik. After the Litvinoff mission was expelled from England he played the part of unofficial Soviet Ambassador and was the connecting link between the Moscow Government and English Communists.

His propagandist activities led the British Government to revoke Rothstein quickly attached himself Government refused to permit him tarrhal mucus from the intestinal

ed to be sent to Teheran, arguing vince or money refunded. Sayre & that his special knowledge of Brit-Hemphill, and druggists everywhere.

British influence at the Shah's capital and converting the country to

Bolshevism. Arriving at Teheran, he speedily won favor with the Shah and his court by showering them with costpresents and all kinds of attentions. He made a great hit with the people by inviting them to make themselves at home in the beautiful gardens of the Russian embassy.

Within a few weeks Rothstein had organized a propaganda service and was dictating the policies of Persian newspaper. He obtained the support of nomad tribes by liberal expenditure of Moscow money. Now he is reported preparing a new coup, —the setting up of a gence branches of the War Office, Bolshvist Ministry that will revoke all the concessions previously granted to Britain.

#### BOOKKEEPER FALLS **HEIR TO FORTUNE**

"Upon the death of an uncle I inherited \$50,000. I gave up my position and intended enjoying myself his naturalization papers, and he when I was stricken with a severe was about to be deported when the case of stomach trouble and colic Krassin mission reached London. attacks. Two of these attacks made me lose consciousness. After treatto the mission and thus obtained ing with our best doctors with little immunity. He returned to Russia benefit I de,cided to try Mayr's Wonwith Krassin, aboard a British de derful Remedy, and it helped me at stroyer, but it was alleged that he once, I have been entirely well for attempted to convert British sail- past yar." It is a simple, harmless ors to the Bolshevik cause and the preparation that removes the catract and allays the inflammation Lenin placed Rothstein in the which causes practically all stomach, Foreign Office at Moscow. Accord- liver and intestinal affiments, including to word received here, he ask- ing appendicitis. One dose will con-

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Miss Louise Fleming, supervisor of the First Corps Area, is busy making preparations to have the hostesses in this corps ready to obey the orders by Septembers 1.



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### Social and Personal

INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Pennewit, of near Alpha, was announced Monday to relatives and and other eastern cities. friends at a picnic party held at Lakeside Park, Dayton.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Varner, Mr. Huston, Miss Elizabeth Bales and Mr. Frank Varner and Miss Irene Var- and Mrs. Lennie Luttrell have rener, of Monticello, Ills., who have turned from Russell's Point, Ohio, been visiting at the home of Mrs. Al- where they enjoyed a week's vacabert Spahr, of near Alpha. About tion. twenty guests were invited to the picnic honoring the out-of-town guests. and the party motored to Dayton!

the afternoon, disclosed when cracked open, the engagement of Miss Spahr and Mr. Pennewit. Mr. Pennewitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pennewitt, of near Alpha. The marriage will take place in September, but the exact date has not been set,

#### FORMER YELLOW SPRINGS

GIRLS ENTERTAIN The Misses Polly and Louise Rich-Mrs. R. R. Richison, of Springfield, formerly of Yellow Springs, are entertaining at their home in Springfield,

Tuesday evening. The affair is planned in honor of their house guest, Miss Corrine Springer, of Van Wert ,and of the Misses Peggy Santry and Dorothy Foy, of Cincinnati, who are guests of Miss Marjorie Dohan. The affair will be a girl and boy party, with half of the guests dressed as young girls and the other half as little boys. There will be a large number of

#### ENTERTAIN AT DINNER MONDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langan of Dayton avenue, entertained at dinner Monday evening, honoring their guests, Sister M. Wilford and Sister Irene, of Pittsburgh, who have been visiting friends in Dayton and in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Langan's guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDowell and daughter Irene, of Dayton, Mrs. R. J. Flannigan and Miss M. A. Barrett. of Cincinnati, mother and aunt of Mrs. Langan, and Mrs. Martin Langan, Miss Katherine Langan, Miss Mary Hevern, and Thomas and Mary Langan, and Master Jack Patzold, of Cincinnati, nephew of Mrs. Langan, and the honor guests.

Rev. Wendeli Foster and family who have been visiting friends in this vicinity for the past month, expect to start for their home in Chickasha, Oklahoma, Monday, August 22. The party made the trip to this city by motor, driving the distance of fourteen hundred miles in six days. Rev. Foster will preach next Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church, of this city, and in the evening at the the Oakland Presbyterian Church, at Middletown, Ohio, where he was former pastor. .

Glenn Allen, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurley, of South of Xenia, suffered a badly crushed arm and hand, when the child's hand was caught in a power washer Monday morning. Dr. Le-Roy Haines attended the injured

Dr. Charles G. Swan, who has been has tendered his resignation, effective September 15. The Doctor and his family plan to return to Columbus X-ray laboratory.

Miss Edna Chambliss, daughter operation for the removal of her County Fair. tonsils and adenoids at the office of Drs. Madden and Shields, Tuesday morning

Chief of Police M. E. Graham started Tuesday on his annual two weeks' vacation, and Acting Chief Ed home in Zemmerman, Tuesday afin the day time. Night Chief Lavid at the Espey Hospital performed Mangan returned from his vacation several days ago. Monday night.

Mrs. Lee Hupman and two chilof North Detroit street, returned Sunday, from a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania cities. Their visit lasted five weeks.

William Speigel is recovering from a pterygium operation which he underwent at the office of Drs. Madden and Shields, Saturday the operation being performed by Dr. Reed Madden.

William Sedam, of Washington street, has been confined to his bed for the past week, and is thought to be suffering from bronchial pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKinney have taken the apartment of Seth A. White on East Third Street, and are moving into their new home

this week.

Miss Evelyn McGiven has returned from Manitou Beach, Michigan where she has been visiting relatives since the close of her normal term of six weeks at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mrs. Paul D. Espey and two sons, the company. Hugh and Frank and Miss Roberta

Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbert and three children returned to their home in this city, after a two weeks vacation at Russell's Point, Ohio.

Miss. Helen Pegg of Richmond. Ind., trimmer for the millinery store of Mrs. L. H. Finney has re-

turned for the fall season. Mrs. F. A. Weaver and daughter, Nelle, of the Dayton pike, left Tues-

two weeks' visit) with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickett, with their daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss The engagement of Miss Florence | Cora Barnett, started Monday morn- do painting work. Spahr, daughter of Mrs. Margaret ing by auto on a two weeks' vacation 8-16 Spahr of near Alpha, to Mr. Fred trip in the East. They expect to spend sometime in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huston and son The affair was arranged in honor and daughter, Howell and Miss Olive

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Frost and family and Mrs. Mila Linkhart, of Peanuts passed the guests during Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swadener, of the Springfield pike.

> Miss Dorothy Ginaven of the Beavercreek road, left Tuesday, for Dayton, where she will spend the remainder of the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ginaven.

Vincent Heaton, of Columbus, is ison charming daughters of Dr. and spending a week in this city with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Heaton.

> Miss Anna Louise Whitlow returned Sunday, to her home, in this city, Humston.

to Niagara Falls. I desire to take lessons in Love over entirely to the examination of

but I would first like to ascertain teachers and to special instruction for the name of my teacher. Will she the first term and the first mont's kindly reply in confidence to: "Fiance"-This Office.

gust 18, is of special interest, being the fiftieth reunion. A program is secretary and H. C. Aultman, County Superintendent of schools. being planned and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Richards and son Harold, of Chestnut street, spent Sunday at the I. O. O. F. Home in Springfield.

For Sale-Good bookcase with two drawers and three glass doors. at 134 East Market street.

Miss Catherine Kelble and Miss Alsetta Gorham and Walter Neville, Eugene Leahey, and Robert Toohey spent a week at Russell's Point, O. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelble chaper- on the Home grounds in this city. oned the party.

Gladys, have returned to their home made the supreme sacrifice in the in this city, after spending a week at three wars, the Spanish-American Russell's Point.

Mary of Dayton, are the guests of the held in the building, which will committee at the Xenia Country the Misses Mina and Amy St. John cost \$30,000, as estimated. Six thouof East Second Street.

Methodist church, enjoyed a picnic resident physician at the O. S. and supper at KilKare Park, Monday S. O. Home for the past per evening. Games and a social time were enjoyed following the supper.

where he will resume his work in an Co., is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-

Frank Johnson is leaving Wednesof Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chambliss of day, for Washington C. H., where he West Second Street, underwent an will start the horses at the Fayette

> James Swindler of the Fisher Brothers Meat Market, is enjoying his vacation

Henry Stewart returned to his Wilkins, is in charge of Headquarters ter recovering from an operation

Mrs. James Moon underwent an operation at the Espey Hospital. dren, Betty Jane, and John Charles, Tuesday. She is reported doing nicely.

> You can leave your order for a home made cake at Bradstreet's the gun with which Kennedy was Grocery any time during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sttiles have returned to their home in this city from the state's case against Burch. Ros-Lima, Ohio, where they enjoyed a enthal will be asked to identify Burch week's vacation.

Xenia Chapter No. 36 R. A. M. Stated Convocation Thursday, August 18, 1921, 7:30 o'clock p. m. standard time. Visitors welcome. By order of C. L. Babb, H. P.

George R. Bocklet, has returned from Chicago, where he spent a week attending the Pageant of Progress, the educational feature, which has been attracting many visitors to that city.

J. Raymond Conway of Cincinnati, who has been employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad offices here for several months, has been transferred to the Cincinnati offices of

spending the week in Cleveland on are being made to fight the legal batbusiness buying fall and winter stock for the company.

The Corry-Stewart family reunion and picnic will be held at Snyder Park, in Springfield, on Wednesday, August 24.

Miss Emma Dymond, who has been spending several weeks as the guest of Miss Pauline Beal, formerly of this city, in Caldwell, not required by statute. Consequentday morning for Celina, Ohio for a Idaho, returned home, Monday ev- ly the defense will find it necessary ening. Kansas City, on her return trip, before the inquisitorial body to learn Bradstreet's want your cream. They and visited Miss Anna Orr, also exactly what evidence the state has obtained.

Mrs. J. N. West of London, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Van Kirk of Cottage Grove Avenue.

WAR DYING

Miss Vivian Carder of this city, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King.

Lampert Floral Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stiles have re- tween the hostile factions. Trina, are spending a week in Cincinnati as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simms

Miss Eleanor Hall is spending a few weeks in Cincinnati, as the guest

# STARTS NEXT WEEK

The County-City Teachers' Insti-tute will be held in the McKinley build to 26, according to the announcement of officers of the Teachers' association.

limit permitted by Director of High ways Leon C. Herrick is up.

Although the law went into effect.

An unusual array of talent has been scheduled and each day the lecturers rick in giving motorists an extra will change. Four of them will go on to points on the circuit comprising from Springfield, where she spent a Ross, Fayette, Clinton, Highland and week with her aunt Mrs. Mattie Greene counties while the others will state ruling, will be pursued by the appear only on the local program.

Among the speakers who will ap-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ginaven, of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ginaven of the Beavercreek road.

GET IT AT DONGES

Adv. Among the speakers who will appear on the program next week are pear on the program next week are until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September 16, when it is to be supposed that all motorists who intend to comform to the law, will be made by police until after September search; Lillie Faris, Critic Teacher at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagler have returned home after a delightful trip Chio University and Dr. E. C. Mc- Dougal, Dean of the State Normal A LIP School at Pichmond Kentucky. school, at Richmond, Kentucky. Friday of the Institute will be given

> Every teacher in the county is ex-8-16 Pected to attend on that day. The officers are Superintendent C:

The McClellan family reunion to be A. Waltz of the Xenia City schools. held at the Xenia Fair Ground Au- president; Miss Catherine Shickley,

Members of the Dayton ex-pupils hold a fair or race meeting this year. association of the O. S. and S. O. the company expects to start a agri-Home are planning a lawn fete, to be held on Friday evening, August 26, summer. at the Brown school house, on the corner of Brown and Hess streets, the proceeds of which will be forwarded to the erection of a memorial building

The proposed building will be erect-Omer Hagler, wife and daughter ed in memory of the founders of the Home, and of the former pupils who War, Mexican Border, and of the World War. Entertainments given Mrs. C. S. St. John and daughter by the pupils of the institution will ing planned by the entertainment sand dollars of the money has already dance, to be given Thursday even-Twenty seven members of the will be conducted soon, it is reported ed at 6:30 and McKay's orchestra Queen Esther Society of the Trinity in order to raise the full quota. Plans of Wilmington will furnish music are being made to erect the corner- for the dancers. stone of the building at the annual reunion next July.

### Miss Mary Gallegher, of Jobe Bro. STOCK OF SHOTGUN IS IDENTIFIED BY MAN WHO SOLD

Will Confront Burch With Pawnbroker Who Recognizes Gun.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 16.-In a meeting today between Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, and E. Rosenthal, a pawnbroker, who claims to have sold

slain, District Attorney Thomas L. Woolwine believes the state will obtain the evidence which will clira as the purchaser of the gun. Rosenthal late last night identified the stock of a 12 gauge double barralled shot gun that was found in the

surf at Santa Monica the morning after Kennedy was slain as that of a weapon he sold to a man between July 25 and July 28. The pawnbroker first was shown pictures of the gun and later was shown the stock itself. He positively identified it by "unmistakable markings" as that of the gun he had sold.

District Attorney Woolwine arranged to take Rosenthal before Burch today to learn if Rosenthal could identify the accused man as the purchaser of the gun. Burch, it was pointed out, arrived in Los Angeles on July 24.

Ralph S. Obenchain, Chicago attorney, whose divorced wife Mrs. Madalynne Connor Obenchain is jointly Shaw left Tuesday for St. Ignace, Earl B. Rakestraw, of the accused with Burch of Kennedy's Michigan, where they will spend sev- Hutchison and Gibney Company is murder, announced today that plans tle for Mrs. Obenchain's and Burch's freedom with every available resource. He asserted that a positive defense would be made and an effort made "not only to prove Mrs. Obenchain and Burch innocent but to try to solve the mystery of the crime and

find out who did the shooting." It became known today that no transcript was taken of the grand jury proceedings when Burch and Mrs. Obenchain were indicted. It is Miss Dymond stopped in to question all witnesses sun

Rome, August 16 .- Thet threat spent the week-end in Dayton, the of civil war in Italy between the fascisti on one side and the socialists and communists on the other is Wanted, young man att once, to rapidly dying out according to all indications today. In the last two days only one man has been killed and five wounded in clashes be-

The government has brought to amicable agreement between the rival parties.

# LOCAL POLICE WILL

Xenia motorists will be immune from the penalties of the anti-glare headlight law which went into went ing auditorism next week, August 22 into effect, Tuesday, until the time

> Tuesday, the action of Director Herthirty days time in which to inform themselves on the law and obtainlenses that are in accordance with the Police Department here.

No arrests will be made by police

Frank Hunnicut, well-known Wilmington stock buyer has been elected president of the Wilmington Fair Company, which has purchased a fairgrounds site and is floating stock in the concern, with the hope of starting a Fair next year.

Other officers named are Charles Skimmin, vice president: R. C. Lawhead, treasurer and M. D. Barnes, secretary. The stockholders have elected a board of directors composed of a representative from each town-ship in Clinton county. While no attempt will be made to

Another interesting affair is bebeen raised. A state-wide campaign ing, August 18. Dinner will be serv-

#### NOTORIOUS "SUICIDE HALL" COLLAPSES

New York, August 16 .- One end of the old "Suicide Hall," John Mc-Gurk's one time famous bowery resort collapsed tday endangering the lives of a family of four living on the top floor, frightening 200 homeless men sleeping in the basement and throwing the neighborhood into a panic.

Years ago the building earned the name of "Suicide hall" from the large number of unfortunate girls who took their lives there. For some years past it has housed the Hadley mission.

### This Week

The Fayette County Fair is in Full Blast.

Washington C. H.is ready for the Big Crowds that are expected Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Our readers will be interested in knowing that the Fair at Washington C. H. this week promises to be one of the best ever presented to the public by the Fayette County Fair Company.

The stables are overflowing with trotters and racers for the three big racing events each afternoon of the fair. No purse in the speed ring classes is less than \$400. Secretary George H. Hitchcock stated today that the large number of high-class race horses now quartered on the fair grounds gives assurance of three days of the best racing seen there in many years, and there have been some great race meetings on these

Entries in the other departments are exceptionally large and there will be amusement and education for all. The Midway Shows occupy a large section of the grounds. The display of swine is unexcelled, and the Boys and Girls Clubs have rare exhibts of poultry, swine, etc.

There will be, of course, good cality, as in this day of automocality, as in this day of outomobiles the going and returning is a pleasure, and just at present the farmers are not busy with their

# WAR DYING OUT COMMUNITY CLUB OF

A band festival will be given at the bear every possible agency to re- school grounds at New Burlington, store peace and to bring about an Thursday evening, by the recently organized Community Club, of that place according to announcement Tuesday, by R. D. Collett, president of the club-

The New Burlington band will be supplemented by one from Waynesville, and the two will furnish the

music for the entertainment.

The New Burlington Community Club, organized about two months ago for the purpose of promoting civic enterprise, began its active existence with the formation of a band for the community. The festival is being held Thursday to raise funds to defray the cost of the instruments.

The officers of the club are: President R. D. Collett, Vice President, T. C. Haydock, Jr., who is also leader of the band, secretary, Josephine Reeves, Treasurer, W. N. McKay.

## EXISTENCE OF HOG COUNTY REPORTED

There is some hog cholera existing in the western part of the county according to Fred Keeler, acting County Farm Agent. Although an official report of the presence of cholera has not been



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unofficial tidings tell of the presence of the disease.

The common belief among many, avoid the disease. that hogs naturally love unsanitary essary to keep them clean, is the person walking through an infect-cause for cholera in many cases ed barn lot or by a stray dog that according to Keeler. In fact he carried the germs on its feet.

received at the office of the bureau says the swine should be kept in much cleaner condition than they are in many cases, in order to

Once started, the bacteria of conditions, and that it is not nec- cholera can be easily spread. by a

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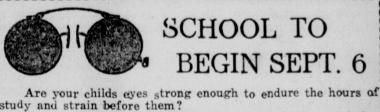
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## Ordinance No. 179

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fund by the issuance of notes by the City of Xenia, Ohio, in the sum of \$4000.00 in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for the improvement of Church Street, from Detroit Street to the East Side of Columbus Street; East Second Street, from Columbus Stree to Fair Street; West Street from Church Street to Towler Street; and from Third Street to Pennsylvania Railroad; Union Street, from Galloway Street to West Street: Pleasant Street from King St. to West Street; Shawnee Street from King Street to Galloway Street; Gordon Streets, from Detroit Street to Galloway Street; Chestnut, from B. & O. Ry. to South Corporation Line; Maple Street, from Detroit Sreet to Chesnut Street; High Street, from Detroit Street to George Street; Shepherd Street from Detroit Street to Chestnut Street; Hivling Street, from Whiteman Street to Collier Street; Leaman Street, from Whiteman Street to Detroit Street, by paving, construction of storm water sewer and cement curbs and gut-

An ordinance to provide a

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of

Xenia, State of Ohio; Section 1. Whereas, on the 22nd day of January, 1920, the City Commission, by resolution No. 89, duly adopted on said date declaring it necessary to improve

Church Street, from Detroit

bus Street; East Second Street, from Columbus Street to Fair Street: West Street, from Church

Street to Towler Street and

Street to east side of Colum-

from Third Street to Pennsylvania Railroad: Union Street, from Galloway Street to West Street; Pleasant Street, from King

to West Street;

Street to Galloway Street; Gordon Street, from Detroit Street to Galloway Street; Chestnut Street, from B. & O. Ry., to south corporation;

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Maple Street, from Detroit Street to Chestnut Street: High Street, from Detroit Street to George Street; Shepherd Street, from De-

troit Street to Chestnut Street; Hivling Street, from Whiteman Street to Collier Street; Leaman Street, from Whiteman Street to Detroit Street;

by paving, the construction of curb and gutters and the construction of storm water sewers, and to assess the whole cost of said improvement, less the cost of intersections and one-fiftieth (1-50) of the total cost of said improvement on the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said proposed

improvement: and Whereas, on the 29th day of March 1920, said City Commission by Ordinance No. 112, duly passed on said date, determined to proceed with said improvement, and to assess the cost thereof as aforesaid;

and Whereas, on the 29th day of March 1920, said City Com. mission, by ordinance duly passed on said date, being ordinance No. 113, determined to issue bonds in the sum of One Hundred and Twenty Five Thousand Dollars in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for the im-

provement of said streets; and Whereas, on account of the unsettled conditions and the inability of the city to float said bonds, a contract for said work has not been entered into nor have the bonds been issu-

ed; and Whereas, it has become necessary to construct storm water sewers on said proposed improvement on Church Street from Detroit Street to the east side of Columbus Street; and

Whereas, it is deemed advisible to issue notes in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for that part of said improvement, which is estimated by the engineer to be the sum of Four Tthousand Dollars;

Now, Therefore, in order to provide a fund for the aforesaid purpose, and in anticipation of the collection of said special assessments for said improvement, it is deemed necessary and it is hereby determined by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, Ohio, to issue and sell notes of said Cit# in the sum of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4000.)

Section 2. That said notes of said City of Xenia. Ohio, he issued in the sum of Four Thousand Dollars for said nurpose. Each of said notes shall he in the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500), numbered from one to eight inclusive. Said notes shall be dated as issued, and shall mature as follows, to-wit:

\$1000.00 April 1st, 1923 \$1000.00 April 1st, 1924 \$1000.00 April 1st, 1925 \$1000.00 April 1st, 1926

Said notes shall bear interest at six per cent per annum payable semi-annually, and shall be payable at the office of the Auditor of the City of Xenia, Ohio. Said notes shall be redeemable at par at any interest paying period, at the

express upon their face the purpose for which they are issued; that they are issued in pursuance of this ordinance; and shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the the City Commission and the City Auditor, and shall be signed by the Mayor and the Auditor of the City respectively, and sealed with the

corporate seal of said city. Section 4. The proceeds from the sale of said notes shall be placed in the city treasury to the credit of the Church Street et al. Improvement Fund and shall be dispensed upon proper vouchers for said improvement and for no other purpose.

Section 5. There shall be levied and collected annually during the period for which said bonds have to run, by taxation on all taxable property on the tax duplicate of the City of Xenia, Ohio, an amount sufficient to pay the interest thereon as herein provided, to provide a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds at maturity, provided the amount of said annual levy shall be such as to provide for and make up and deficiency in the revenues of said City of Xenia, Ohio. available for the payment of such interest and the creation of such sinking fund over the collection of said special assessments, or any special assessments hereafter levied in lieu thereof or otherwie; and the proper taxing authorities shall compute the amount of such tax levies, and certify the same for collection as other taxes are certified and collect-

Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earli" est period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of Aug.

J. Thorb Charters President City Commission Attest: T. H. Zell,

Clerk of City Commission

option of the City of Xenia. Section 3. Said notes shall

## Editorial

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HOW THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS LIGHTEN ING THE TASKS OF THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE.

The aim of the United States Department of Agriculture has been to consider the farmer's wife as a partner in the business of farming, and to further the interests of the home in every way possible as a part of its general agricultural assistance. Viewed in this way, there is hardly a bureau or an office in the department where the work does not affect the problems of rural women and children directly or indirectly.

It has been realized for some years that before agriculture and rural life can reach its highest development, the farm home and the rural community must be made as efficient, as attractive, and as satisfying to the whole family as the farm is to the farmer. This calls for better rural schools, better roads, better health facilities, more modern conveniences in the home, more attention to home beautification, and more time for play, for social life, and hospitality among rural people.

Help in the farm home is rare and exceedingly difficult to obtain. If the farm woman is to take her part in the social and civic life of her family and the community in which she lives, her work and the conditions surrounding the home must be so

adjusted as to make this possible. In all the projects there is constant need for side work on other home problems. Equipment in the kitchen is improved. New interest is aroused in every branch of home making. Electricity is gradually coming to be recognized as the best servant for the home. Poultry work is in great demand. The program for the immediate future includes everything which has to do with the house itself, such as remodeling, building, equipping with labor-saving conveniences, and suitable furnishings. It also deals with the improvement and beautification of the exterior surroundings of the farm home. The idea is steadily to be cultivated that investment in the comfort, beauty, health, and efficiency of the farm home and the rural community is a wise and legitimate expenditure, and perhaps the only means of stopping the drift of young people to the city.

Address the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.,

- and tell them what you want.

#### PROGRESS IN NEGOTIATIONS WITH GERMANY REPORTED ADVANCING "SATISFACTORILY."

Satisfactory progress is being made in the negotiation of a Treaty of Peace with Germany. It will not be the Treaty of Versailles and it will be perfectly satisfactory to the group of "irreconcilables" in the Senate who fought and twice defeated efforts to ratify the latter document. Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the leaders of the "bitter-ender" group, was given that impression by President Harding in a conference at the White House.

His assurances from the President were the first that any of the members of the Senate have had about the status of the discussions now being carried on with the German authorities by Loring Dressel in Berlin. It was taken as an answer to the Democratic criticism of yesterday of the secrecy which the Harding Administration has thrown about the steps following the passage of the Knox-Porter peace resolution.

No indication was given at the White House as to the possible date when the new German treaty might be expected or the possible form that it would take. It has been well understood in Washington, however, that the Government was working in complete harmony with the Allies in the adjustment of its relations doctor about it. Muscles that only prove to you that internal cleanliness with Germany.

#### IMPORTANCE OF UTILITIES IS EXEMPLIFIED IN CLEVELAND'S GROWTH.

The important part played by public utility services in the growth and development of a community, is exemplified in the lar in the meantime. Spirits of cam- and the bleaching must be renewedcelebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Cleveland.

From 1796—the year Gen. Moses Cleveland and a party of Connecticut surveyors sailed down Lake Erie and disembarked at the mouth of the Cuyahoga river, marking the beginning of Cleveland's history-to 1880, a period of 84 years, the population of the city grew to 160,146.

Public utility services were unheard of during that period. From 1880 to 1921, a period of 41 years, when the utility services-gas, electricity, telephones and street cars-came into and resting them, but I should not existence, the population of the city grew to more than 800,000.

Prior to the introduction of the utility services, the city's growth was slow. Each year saw only a few thousand people straightened by means of a brace-wear your skirts at the becoming added to the population.

Then came gas for cooking and heating, electricity for light and power, the telephone for communication, and the street car

for transportation! And the city grew by leaps and bounds! In 40 years more than 650,000 inhabitants have been added! About 16,250 a year!

It has been said that a "city prospers, expands and develops as its utilities prosper, develop and expand." The truth of this statement is shown in the progress made by the Lake Erie me- used for bleaching or cleansing withtropolis since 1880, when gas, electricity, telephones and street out being diluted. Give the skin an cars began to come into their own.

#### WEEKLY REPORT ON CROP CONDITIONS

By C. J. West, Agricultural Statistician.

dents by C. J. West, Agricultural \$9.90 per ton, the reports show that of the tonic qualities in a combina-Statistican indicate an increase in the a much lower price was received in tion, even though one or more are so condition of ccrn of from 10 to 20 many cases. The cost of baleing was dried, that the juices are hard to exper cent owing to the recent rains. about \$2.75 per ton on the average. tract. The improvement is especially not. The outlook for clover seed is able in those sections where the dry rather unfavorable owing to the de- derweight. A tablespoonful of olive

high as 60 per cent of wheat sold soon vorable and all growing crops showafter threshing and the ran gefrom 10 ing, improvement, to 40 per cent depending upon the locality. This indicates a much ear provement noted in most sections of ful: Shirley; Susie; Blue Eyed Blonde Robert Brocklenhurst in November say that if the Rustchuk provincial lier marketing of the wheat crop than the State. usual. The price received averages Pasture.

There has not been a great amount weather. of hay sold in the meadow. The average price for hay in the meadow,

dition of the fields.

Corn. From 10 to 20 per cent im-

reported as a result of the favorable rected C. J. WEST,

Agricultural Statistician

THE TRAFFIC UP AHEAD IS BEGINNING TO MOVE.



### 1901 -- Twenty Years Ago--1921

Mrs. Marcus Shoup and children left this morning for Hillsboro. Ohio, where they will visit at her old home. Mrs. Shoup drove through to her destination.

Dr. Eber Reynolds, the dentist, is today engaged in moving from the King property on East Second street, to the Hunt property on East Church street, which was purchased by him some months

The winged lions, carved from great block of stone, which are to guard the Detroit street entrance of the new court house, were placed in position today, and add materially to the imposing appearance of the structure.

Messrs. Charles Adair and Ar--Arthur Garfield are anticipating a great deal of pleasure this week, in a trip to Cincinnati by water. They start down the Miami in their boat tomorrow and will be gone all week.

Miss Sarah Williams and her sisters, the Misses Eleanor and Mary, are now comfortably settled in their new home on Maple street, Spring Hill.

weak spells continue, consult your drink more water and the skin will used occasionally and then put to a was what was needed. strain, as you must do in the racing, would naturally be very sore the following day.

F. W. M. :- Fatten the throat by massaging it with cocoa butter each Lemon Juice is a good bleach for night and the Adam's apple will be freckles, but nothing will keep them less conspicuous. Wear a higher col- away, as they are formed constantly phor will bleach the scar from fever Follow it by rubbing some cream into

Cherrie :- A red nose may come from a disordered liver or compression on some part of the body—even Girl, Sixteen, Loses Her ing of peace and resulted in the esshoes that are too tight, may cause

Reader; Bandy :- Bowed legs may be straightened by breaking the bones advise it. In small children, before the bones have hardened, bones are

Bright Eyes :- Douche the nasal passages with warm water that has been made healing through a few drops of some antiseptic. Use a nasal syringe for this purpose and give the treatment every day, also just

before you go out for the evening.

Billie:—Peroxide of hydrogen is application and allow it to dry without being wiped off.

Minor :—A tea, made by steeping the roots of dandelion, will clear your system and tone your liver. At this season it is best to dig up the roots instead of buying the dried ones in the drug store. The dose is a wineglassful three times each day. If you purchase them dried, a mixture of Reports received from correspon- taking the State as a whole is about roots will be best, as you will be sure dandelion, burdock and yellowdock

Reader :- You are ten pounds uncather of July had made the most creased acerage and a fairly low con- oil three times each day will help you. It is pleasant to take it with Some correspondents report as General. Weather generally fa- the same amount of grape juice and before or with the meal. Send a stamp envelope for airections about your hair-

Jane; .Hazel; T. S. D. : Distinct improvement is come from disorders that must be cor married Otto Beringer. Beringer heavy tax on swearing, drinking be helped by external cleansing, but riage and had her arrested for ing to the city dwellers, particularthe source of these blemishes is us- bigamy. The charge was not press- by characteristic of the Rustchuk

Miss M. F. G.: Simplify your which may be sluggish in action. diet on the warm days and if the Clear the system, correct the diet,

Ellen: Frekled Face: E. K. :-A cream in which there is cucumber extract, will be found useful at this season for bleaching tan from the skin the skin to counteract the irritation from the lemon juice.

Two Husbands.



old Brooklyn, N. Y., girl, had the riages or motor cars pay from 504 distinction of possessing two hus- to 1.000 leva. bands. She lost both of them in the Brooklyn Supreme Court recently, have the legislation repealed. They when Justice Squires annulled the say it is only designed to place the marriages on application made by whole burden of taxation on the Anxious: Thank- the girl's mother. Florence married shoulders of the town folks. They Pimples and blackheads 1920 and on April 2 of this year Legislature is sincere it will lay a internally. Blackheads may heard of his bride's previous mar- and wifebeating-virtues, accordlually found in the digestive tract, ed, because of the girl's youth.

London.-If you want to be a chuk, you have to pay for it.

You may remember Rustchuk ing brighter. from the war news It is a flourishthe Danube. The Rumanians cross-thingsed the river and took it one day. Two or three days later the Bul-and killed or captured all except a few who escaped by swimming back to the Roumanian side.

Now many of the best society folks in Rustchuk wish the Rumanians had kept the town forever. They see no fun in blue laws that force them to pay heavy taxes for wearing anything but overalls and ginghams and threaten to convert Rustchuk's most stylishly dressed women into milk maids so far as clothes are concerned. The farmer Government of the

Province of Rustchuk has just enacted new legislation, telling the city folks in Rustc'uk how to dress and how to act. The farmer majority says that it is only trying to discourage extravagance and make the town dandies, male and female. bear the cost of government. The Rustchuk city folks say the new dress edict is only one epidsode in the fight between the peasant farmers of Bulgaria and the middle class of the cities, a peculiar form of warfare that followed the signtablishment of a peasant Cabinet under Premier Stambouliski, a burly farmer.

A Rastchuk girl may wear h skirts as short as she pleases-if she has the mazuma. But every girl whose skirt stops thirteen inches from the ground must pay 500 leva into the provincial treasury. After she has paid the 500 leva the sky is the limit so far as the length of her skirt goes.

If she carries a parasol she must pay fifty leva. Handbags are even more immoral and render the possessor liable to a tax of 200 leva. Earrings and necklace publicly worn cost a tax of 300 leva. There is no tax on an ordinary wedding but the gay couple that starts married life with music at the altar must pay 500 leva. Even a baby carriage is a luxury in the eyes of the Rustchuk farmer legislators and the owner must pay 200 leva.

The horny handed Rustchuk soil tillers see no reason why anyone should wear gloves, except to keep the hands warm. It is, there provided that any person sporting gloves between the dates of April 15 and September 15 must obtain a special license, costing 200 leva. To swank about with a cane you must pay 100 leva and there are still higher taxes for carrying watch charms or wearing finger rings. The possessor of a pet dog is taxed 500 Florence Cobleigh, sixteen year francs, and owners of private car-

The city dwellers are trying to



THE CONFERENCE.

The heavy nations soon will send their delegations here, to thrash out schemes by which to end the present reign of fear. As things are now we're all afraid that war may hit us soon; we tremble when a dog has bayed its grievance to the moon. Rhode Island hears a rumor fraught with trouble and dismay; New Jersey's built another yacht, and suffers for a fray. Rhode Island builds herself a barge her bulwarks to defend, and Jersey builds one just as large, and so on, without end. The voters raise despairing yips while digging up long green; the money goes for foolish ships that should buy gasoline. "We'll strike," New Jersey proudly cries, "until the foe expires," and socks more taxes on the guys who'd fain buy rubber tires. Rhode Island says, "Our dauntless souls defy those warlike boobs," and taxes eat up all the rolls that should buy inner tubes. And thus it is, the world around; we can't enjoy a nap, for every time we hear a sound we think it means a scrap. Through all men's history there runs the same old crazy theme; we're building ships and buying guns, and peace is but a dream. And when the wise men of the world for peace are here convoked, may all the battle flags be furled, and all the swords be soaked.



About us are the beautiful things which are base and full of ugliness. But in order to attract those things which shall bring to us that sense of satisfaction which alone is able to make us happy, we must first have within us hidden elements of beauty a magnet only attracts its own kind

We are creatures of impulse. But our impulses must be watered at high tide. We must fill our reser-voirs with those things which we most lack, so that at times when we need them most, we shall not draw from our wells and find them dry.

Who is it that is not thrilled in the presence of gentleness, overflowing sunshine, or generous warm-heat Often I pass on the street a personality that stays with me- and

of genuineness that radiated itself as In like manner we may be that sort

continues its inspiration, simply be-

They tell me that a diamond can- Choosing the latter, his automonot be dissolved. But the greatest bile was practically demolished and thing about this stone is the fact it he was cut and bruised and lost the is always attracting beauty to itself, power of speech. It will not shine in the dark, but belle or a swell in the city of Rustwill dance and sing, even absorbing

Ellis fought with the British the light rays, itself thereby becom- Grenadiers in the Transvaal, was

On Attracting The more you are able to appre-Each of us is a sort of magnet in ciate loveliness, the more you are going to have it in your inner self. to radiate for the benefit of other of the earth, as well as those things people. And only as you have, are you going to be able to make others

Maeterlinck once wrote that "the soul changed into beauty the little

to itself!

HERO OF MANY BATTLES LOSES VOICE IN WRECK Cope, Cal., August 1; .- J. T Ellis, local preacher, went through

battles in three wars without ser-

ious injury, but lost his voice and suffered minor hurts in an automobile accident near here. While driving north along the road from Seibert to his home here Ellis came suddenly upon an automobile parked directely in the mids

cause there was something about it dle of the road, on the approach to a bridge crossing the Republican River. Ellis had the choice of bumping of personality to others unknown to the stalled car or running up a high clay bank at the side of the road,

It is believed he will recover his

in the United States Army during Every beautiful thing that you say the Spanish American War, and ing town on the Bulgarian side of is bound to attract more beautiful fought with the American forces during the World War.

## BIJOU THEATER

### TO-NIGHT

"GOT HER!"

Just as the horse plunged over the cliff the girl was dragged clear. It's a thrill that starts a romance in Harold MacGrath's glittering story of the mystic East.

#### ALBERT A. KAUFMAN PRESENTS . "NOT GUILTY"

Harold MacGrath's great story brought dramatically to lite! He was a fugitive from justice. She was in love with his brother; and strangely the spell of the East welded their two hearts!

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### DOUBLE PROGRAM

ALL WEEK

PROF. A. M. SHEPPARD

The MENTAL MARVEL. The great mystery HYPNOTISM and PSYCHOLOGY.

ALSO A PATHE COMEDY 

## COLBY TURNER IS HERO IN RUNAWAY

Washington C. H., August 16 .-(Special) - Yesterday evening on enacted in which Colby Turner of relations.—Spencer. Port William, Ohio, the fearless armless driver, was the hero. team of large horses hitched to a transfer wagon became frightened and started to run off. They were dashing down the street toward 'a line of automobiles parked on each side of the street when Turner who happened to be passing by dashed into the street, grasped the lines of the runaway team between the stubs of his arms, wound them around his body, and in less time than it takes to tell it, had the frightened team stopped and amid the cheers of the by-standers, who had not the presence of mind of the "armless driver." the horses were driven away in safety.

Mr. Turner is here to drive in a number of races at the Fayette county fair this week.

## **WILMINGTON LOSES**

American Legion baseball eam defeated Wilmington, Sunday afternoon 6-0, in a well played game, with Curt Free, veteran hurler, playing the role of hero.

Curt pitched airtight ball, letting the Quakers down with three scattered hits and whiffing ten or them with little trouble. None of the Clinton county lads saw third base and one reach the second sack.

Randall starred for the Legion with four hits in as many times at bat, and the team went through without an error until the final stanza, every performer upholding Free in fine shape. Stiles hung up the longest hit of the game with a drive into the left garden that went so far the umpires was unable to determine whether the field caught the pellet or

The lineup used by the Legion will also probably be used in the games against St. Brigid's Meteors next Sunday. It follows: Shain, 3b., Jones, rf., Stiles, 2b., Milburn, ss.: Free, p., S. Fuller, cf., Bell, lf., E. Randall c, Thomas, 1b.

CITY OF DOMESTIC BLISS London.- Navestock, in Essex, claims to be the happiest village in

At the annual village fete one of the features was a competition for a gammo of bacon for the happiest married couple.

But every married pair in the town entered for the competition and claimed the prize and the committee got out of their dilemma only by withdrawing the competition and issuing an apology in which they alluded to the difficulty in coming to a decision in what was apparently "the happiest village in England,'

TRACK WALKER DIDN'T

HEAR THE WHISTLE Lancaster, Ohio.-Saved twice within a year from death on the railroad tracks, "Daddy" Unger, seventy-five of Carroll, was instantly killed when he was hit by a Hocking Valley passenger train here, He was deaf. Six months ago trainmen saw him on the track in time to stop the onrushing train and remove him. A year ago he saved himself by lying flat on the track, permitting the train to pass

KILLED BY TRACTOR

St. Clairsville, August 15.—John Fulton, 10 was killed near here when run over by a tractor driven by his father, Alfred Fulton, who did not know his son was behind the macine when he threw it into reverse

## RESOLUTION NO.

Authorizing the construction of an emergency pumping station at the Cincinnati Pike Water Station, and providing for the construction thereof by the buying of material and employing labor direct by the

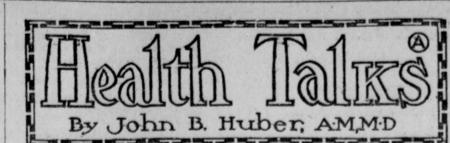
Be it resolved by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of Ohio:

Section 1. Whereas, it becomes necessary to construct an emergency pumping station at the Cincinnati Pike Water Station to insure water service in cases of emergency, and further to comply with the requisites of the State Insurance regulations, that there be and hereby is authorized the construction of an emergency electric pumping station at said Cincinnati Pike Water Station in conformity with the plans and specifications heretofore made by the C. M. Kelso Engineering Company, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved

Section 2. That the Manager be and hereby is authorized to purchase the necessary material and to employ the necessary labor to construct said emergency pumping sta-

Section 3. That in order to provide against any contingencies and to insure the proper supply of water for fire protection, there exists an emergency that requires that this ordinance shall go into effect and be in force from and after its passage. Passed t. . . . ith day of Aug.

J. Thorb Charters, President of City Commission Zell. Clerk of City Commission



POOR FISH!

Yesterday I wrote about how gold fish! fish really lived when their environment was made right for them. Please note now today's motto. There are indeed three factors, at least, which govern our lives Heredity, Environment and Function. We are emphasizing at present the second of these factors. Every creature is absolutely dependent for its healthful existence upon is environment, Good food, pure air, sunshine and shade in goodly proportion are beneficent influences from without.

Most animals man find for themselves an envoronment suited to their constitutions; but many, especially domesticated ones, cannot of their own choice do so. The salmon can chose its own stream the wild bird its rendezvous. But it depends upon the cow's owner and master whether she is to be properly housed, watered and fed.

er factor, which is not whony joyed by any other animal—human was don't (the most of us) have But to humans is given a frithto "stay put" in any environment. All we have to do is to change, is to exercise the will power the Almighty has bestowed especially upon the Genus Homo.

To how many a patient, wan and weary, man and woman, after fighting through months and years against disease-laden environment. overcrowded apartments, ingestion of impure food, contamination of all kinds-to how many such a sufferer have we doctors explained that for much less expenditure than they are now paying in the congested, man-made city, they can secure in the God-made country an environment, fraught with health and happiness in supremest abundance -can own and maintain their own home amidst the trees, and by the through the window. sides of rivulets, amidst the low-

Life is the constant adjustme; make the change, but they very the street here a thrilling scene was not of internal relations to external seldom decide to do so. Generally they had rather die than give up the unwholesome city tenement for the beneficient country home. Poor

Detroit, Aug. 16.-Federal officers entered the campaign intended to stop transportation of beer and whisky from Canada across the Detroit River into the United States. Several government agents went to Ecorse, a Detroit suburb said by state officials to be the center of liquor smuggling activities, and began an investigation. No arrests had been made up to a late

Roy C. Vandercook, state commissioner of public safety, took charge of the state forces combatting the liquor floor. He announced plans for the campaign had been agreed upon, although declining to reveal the meth-

ods to be used. "Adequate measures will be taken to halt beer and liquor smuggling into Michigan," Commissioner Vandercook

John Kelly and Joseph Short, arrested at Ecorse by federal agents charged with violating the prohibition act, were arraigned in United States district court here this afternoon.

YOU CAN'T FOOL THE LADIES

Cleveland, August 13 .- She was a woman and entered the office of Boardman & Prayer, steamship agents, to buy a ticket to Niagara Falls. She tendered a \$10 bill in payment.

"Change at Buffalo," said the clerk, as he shoved the ticket "None of that, young man," she

ing of their own kine and the song replied. "I want my change here of birds right on their own land. They have the God-given will to



TRODEUNIVS UNIVE

SEPTEMBER

### RESOLUTION NO. Authorizing the manager to advertise for bids for the con-

MICHIGAN EX-GOVERNOR WEDS

Indianapolis, Aug. 16.—Woodbr.dge N. Ferris, of Big Rapids, Mich., governor of Michigan from 1913 to 1916, and Miss Mary Ethel McCloud, of In-

dianapolis, were married here Sunday. Dr. George R. Grose, president of Depauw University, officiated.

struction of storm water sewer on Church Street from Detroit Street to East Side of Columbus Street.

Be it resolved by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of Ohio:

Section 1. Whereas, on the 22nd day of January, 1920, the City Commission by Resolution No. 89, duly adoted on said date, declared it necessary to improve

Church Street, from Detroit to the east side of Columbus Street:

East Second Street, from Co. lumbus Street to Fair Street: West Street, from Church Street to Towler Street, and from Third Street to the Pennsylvania Railroad Pleasant Street, from King

Street to West Street; Shawnee Street, from King Street to Galloway Street; Gordon Street, from Detroit Street to Galloway Street;

Chestnut Street, from B. & O. Ry. to south corporation; Maple Street, from Detroit Street to Chestnut Street: High Street, from Detroit

Street to George Street: Shepherd Street, from Destroit Street to Chestnut Street: Hivling Street, from Whiteman Street to Collier Street:

Leaman Street, from White" man Street to Detroit Street by paving, the construction of curb and gutters, and the construction of storm water sewers: and

Whereas, on the 29th day of March 1920, the said City Commission, by ordinance. No 112, duly passed on said date. determined to proceed with said improvement; and

Whereas, on account of the unsettled conditions, the contract for said work has not been entered into and that it has become necessary that storm sewers be constructed on Church Street between the bounds aforesaid:

Now, therefore, be it resolved. That the Manager be and hereby is instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of storm water sewers on Church Street fr. m Detroit Street to the East Side of Columbus Screet.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this 11th day of Aug.

Attest: T. H. Zell, Clerk of City Commission J. Thorb Charters, President of City Commission



### Put it to the severest tests you can think of

#### Expert in Domestic Science will convince you about Mazola

OUR expert demonstrator will be at Adair's Furniture Store all this week, August 15-20 inclusive. Step in and let him prove to you the remarkable facts about Mazola. You could not spend an hour more profitably. Women's clubs, teachers organizations, and high school domestic science classes especially invited. Bring pad and pencil and take notes during the lecture.

For many years you have been hearing about the remarkable economy of Mazola-how it can be used for every cooking and salad purpose. More than seven million American women have proved, over and over again, that Mazola is richer and much more economical than butter in shortening for cake, pie crust and pastry. For Mazola is a 100% pure vegetable oil, and contains absolutely no water—as do butter and

It is better than lard or ordinary cooking fats. Mazola never takes up flavors or odors-nor carries flavors or odors from one food to another. This is because it is heated to a higher temperature without smoking or burning than other cooking fats that the surfaces of the food are crhsted over, and the rich juices are kept in.

This is why Mazola can be used over and over-until the last drop is gone—even after frying fish or onions. All you have to do is to strain it. Then you can use it for shortening the most delicate cake.

Mr. Shives will use a "Quick Meal" gas range in his demonstrations. Time 2:00 to 4:30.

#### CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPA

17 Battery Place, New York

Your grocer refunds cost if not satisfactory



PRIZE GIVEN DAILY

THIS IS NO CONTEST.

## Clark County Fair SPRINGFIELD August 16, 17, 18 and 19

## Four Big Days of Instruction and Entertainment

The Clark County Fair, which has earned its reputation as the best county fair of the state, will be bigger and better than ever this year. There will be wholesome fun a plenty for all, and the exhibits and educational features will be of value and interest to farmer and townsman alike

#### RACES

The four days' racing program has attracted the best talent ever seen on a half mile track. There will be six big stake races with purses of \$1,000.00 and over and seven class races for \$500.00 purses—13 big races in all with purses totaling \$10,000.00. If you enjoy racing, and who doesn't, you won't want to miss any of these events.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th Myers Co. Stake (Closed) ..\$1,000.00 

Machine Co. Stake (Closed) \$1,000.00 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th 2:19 Pace ......\$500.00 Springfield, Ohio (Closed) \$1,500.00 THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th 2:18 Trot-Madison Township

Stake (Closed) .....\$1,000.00 2:21 Pace ......\$500.00 2:24 Trot .....\$500.00 FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th 3-Year-Old Trot-Park Farm

Stake (Closed) .....\$1,000.00 2:17 Pace—Hotel Shawnee Stake (Closed) .....\$1,000.00 2:15 Trot ......\$500.00

#### **Agricultural Exhibits**

The Agricultural Exhibits will alone be worth going miles to see. Among the many features of the livestock exhibits will be those of the Springfield (Ohio) Jersey Cattle Club, the Clark County Percheron Futurity Show, the Clark County D'uroc Jersey Breeders' Association, and the Clark County Hampshire Breeders' Association.

The Midway will abound in clean, interesting enter ainment. The Machinery exhibits will show all the latest developments in implements, automobiles, lighting plants, etc. Special entertainment features will be provided which will interest children and grown-ups alike.

Single Admission, 50 Cents. Vehicles Free. Ampitheatre Admission 25 Cents. Children 12 Years of Age, and Under with Parents Admitted Free.

Clark County Agricultural Society



#### Weekly Financial Review

Harding's stand on the tax question, lars. n which he boldly advocated fair and positive reduction of both taxes and expenses Reform in these directions will not only be a relief to business terest on the foreign debt, including analyzed. German Reparation, is also an ele-ment of serious consideration. Foreign exchange has been much disturbed by the unsettlement connected

One of the most encouraging de- foreign debtors will be much better relopments of the week was President able to pay us in goods than in dol-

The Farm A Controlling Factor

With news from all parts pects for autumn business in many mated at from 750,000,000 to 800,- the whole story y hopeful. There has been an im- ficance. The opening of large credits and it must be remembered that savture. Payment of principal and in- of retail trade when geographically

#### Distribution of Credit

The Congressional inquiry abroad can be facilitated, since our mony, advances on commercial, in-fully recognized the real change of Mrs. Calamin is Grand Worthy Coun-Tippecanoe City, two at West Milton,

dustrial and agricultural accounts in the interior districts are to-day as high as, or higher than, at any time in the past. "Deflation" has occurred chiefly in the financial and industrial out look as regards the transportation of Ohio in which capacity she has served several years and for which she has been accorded many honors.

Money and Exchange Cellor of Ohio in which capacity she has served several years and for which she has been accorded many honors.

Money and Exchange Cellor of Ohio in which capacity she has served several years and for which she has been accorded many honors.

Miss Rae Roberts who is employed in Elizabeth township in order to achiefly schools.

Condition of the Railroads

One outstanding feature is the decome of the Class I lines was well of above \$50,000.000 for June contrasts but also an important factor in the Europe, and especially from Russia, most hopefully with the defict of revival of confidence. Trade news indicating an unusual crop shortage, about \$16.000.000 for the same month the fact that our wheat output is estila year ago but by no means tells lines have continued to be increasing- 000,000 bushels is of controlling signi- ings seem to have gone steadily ahead provement in the credit situation dur- for the shipment of wheat to Europe ings in labor costs, likely to amount ing the past month, and this with shows that foodstuffs will maintain to \$1,000,000 a day, and in fuel cost, what had preceded it makes a nota- their primary place in our export likely to amount to \$4,000,000 or more ble change for the better within a trade and that there is every reason per month, have now taken effect. short period. The administration's to expect good prices. That the far- These and the various gains in efplans to help business, especially the mer so considers them is shown by ficienty that have been introduced carriers and its progress with dis- renewel of demand for finished goods should give the July returns and those place on the Social Service Work, armament plans, are long-range fac- in the producing regions-a fact indi- of succeeding months an even more tors that promise much for the fu- cated by the Reserve system's index favorable position, relatively speaking. Reductions of export rates announced, as well as the much more Tuesday evening, begins promptly at far-reaching, though less obvious, cuts in transportation costs, due to reclassification and rearrangement of into charges, are already greatly increaswith these transactions, the effect be. Federal Reserve conditions has em- ing the amount of freight passing ing to hamper our foreign trade, es- phasized the fact that there has been over some of the lines. The fact that pecially exports, which show a con- no "restriction of credit" in the agri- in these circumstances certain of the tinued heavy diminution. Imports cultural regions. As Governor Hard-suffer likewise, and some means are ing of the Federal Reserve Board the past week or two merely shows necessary by which our purchases has clearly shown in his Senate testi- that the investment public has not

There have been no profound altertions in the financial or economic position of the European countries that spent two weeks with her mother has taken place during the past few Eula Kennedy, and family, of East cided improvement in the position of the railroads. That net operating in the railroads. That net operating in speculation attendant upon the Ger- office work as stenographer Saturman reparation payments have appar- day morning. ently been a primary factor.

#### East End News

The program at the Third Baptist church, under the management of Mrs. Hattie Anderson, of Cleveland, the secretary of the Social Center, who will address the people of this will begin at 8:30 Tuesday evening. The recital of Mr. Thompson, who will appear at Zion Baptist church

Mrs. M. D. Hilliard left for Bellaire terest of Eastern Star Chapter work. L. J. Bennett and he stated that there left Sunday for Topeka, Kansas, has received a number of applications where she will go as a representa- but the applications do not seem to

in National Y. W. C. A. work in New York City and who on her vacation would account for the depression that Mrs. Grace Roberts and sister, Mrs.

> The Mutual Benefit will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Mosby, Lexington Avenue.

Rev. Chinn, of the Lincoln A. M. E, church, Dayton, in company with a number of his congregation came and worshiped with Rev. Lightfoot pastor of the Third A. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Chinn preached a strong sermon.

#### REPORT DEARTH OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Troy, Aug. 16.—For some reason or other there is a dearth of high grade high school and special teachers in Miami county and special teachers Monday, where she goes in the in- in Miami county, according to Supt Mrs. Ella Calamin, East Main St., are 10 vacancies in the schools. He

Among the vacancies are



## ACTION IS NECESSARY NOW

LITTLE more than a quarter of a century ago, Wm. Gibson established in Cedarville, an Institution of learning. It was presented to all the people, whether rich or poor for the purpose of preparing their sons and daughters for the struggles of life and for American citizenship. Now, the people are engaged in a financial campaign, which will decide for all time whether their college shall continue to exist.

VIST! Exist without money—Exist without sacrifice? A miracle that is impossible. There can be no such thing in these days as existence without money and without sacrifice. Is it possible that this bene-

ficent and notable Institution-the influence of which, penetrates to all parts of the Continent—shall cease to exist? Yes sir. Without money and without sacrifice it shall perish. WHAT THEN?

HE founders of Cedarville College, its benefactors, our children, our children's children, and even our own consciences, would rebuke and shame us were we to dishonor the Institution through the lack of the spirit of appreciation, benevolence and sacrifice.

HILE Cedarville College exists there are gratifying prospects for us and our children; but beyond that we dislike to penetrate-further than the vision of seeing in its stead, the miserable and unnecessary inscription of indifference, foolishness, and untruth: "Cedarville College was not worth the keeping."

E have sincerely and clearly submitted to you an analysis of the crisis through which Cedarville College is passing; we have faithfully warned you of the shame and disgrace, and other calamities that shall actually overwhelm our community, as natural sequences of the dissolution of the College. We have earnestly implored your interposition to prevent such dreadful consequences.

E do not say you MUST give to Cedarville College. We do not say you are FORCED to give to it. We have no right to do so. We simply say you are ASKED to give-you are PRIVILEGED to give; it is your OPPORTUNITY to give, and you SHOULD give.

E appeal to you to give, and give liberally, and avert the disaster that threatens. We appeal to you to remember the blessings of its past, to consider its present crisis, and to look forward to the possibilities of its future. We appeal to you to do your duty.

E appeal to you to make your gift to Cedarville College the greatest gift of your life. We are pleading for the very existence of this beloved and notable institution. We are endeavoring to save it from perishing. We are defending its right to live and grow.

O we say unto you: "If you give Cedarville College only an infinitesimal amount in comparison with those gifts which you gave to your country during the war, CEDARVILLE COLLEGE SHALL NOT BE DISRUPTED. If you give to Cedarville College only what it is your duty to give, CEDARVILLE COLLEGE SHALL NOT BE DEMOLISHED. fl you give to Cedarville College for your own and your children's sake; for the sake of this and coming generations, CEDARVILLE COLLEGE SHALL NOT BE LOST."

F you wish to save, keep, preserve an perpetuate this great, notable and beneficent Institution-and if you want to prove that the actual, genuine and intrinsic need of the hour is not more factories and materials; not more automobiles and airships; not more armies and navies-but rather MORE and BETTER EDUCATION based upon the plain teachings of Jesus Christ, you should give to Cedarville College! Let us repeat, "YOU SHOULD GIVE TO CEDARVILLE COLLEGE AND GIVE MOST LIBERALLY."

HOOSE of your own free will, the amount you will give. Be what it is your greatest privilege to bea benevolent citizen. Save Cedarville College; and, as you give your dollars, stand together, hand and hand, and shoulder to shoulder, and help shout the good news to the world: "CEDARVILLE COLLEGE SHALL NOT PERISH."

Remember You Have FIVE YEARS To Pay Your Pledges Liberty Bonds Will be Accepted at par value Make all Checks and pledges payable to "Treasurer of Cedarville College" All checks and pledges should be received on or before September 3rd, 1921

> THEREFORE ACTION IS NECESSARY NOW

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, CEDARVILLE, OHIO

## Late News of Greene County and Outlying Communities

and Mrs. W. R. Hammer

month last year.

Mrs. Grant Minnich of Springfield |

at the foreign human hair trust.

Human hair sold in America for

years has been a prolific source

of revenue for Chinese and other

exporters. Human hair exporta-

tions have dropped from 222,000

pounds to 7,000 pounds a month.

Only \$14,000 worth of human hair

entered American ports in June as

compared with \$196,000 the same

Seeks \$2,000,000 for Heart-

ache in Alleged Breach

of Promise.

MARY

JOHNSON

the alleged breach of Albert Victor

Searles, of Boston, once an humble

feel neither jealousy nor anger," she

declared, "but am hurt to the heart.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when

healthy. Every Xenia woman who is having backache, blue and nervous

spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or

Mrs. W. I. Smith, 28 Walnut St.,

says: "A few years ago, I had kid-

I ached from the small of my back up

did much of anything I began to get

tired out. I would be awfully weak,

and somethimes I could hardly do any

work. A neighbor advised me to try

Doan's Kidney Pills but as I had tried

so many different kidney remedies, I

finally persuaded me to give Boan's

a trial. They entirely cured me. I

have never felt better than since I

simply ask for a kidney remedy-get

Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

Mrs. Smith had. Foster-Milburn O

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't

used Doan's Kidney Pills."

heed this Xenia experience:

came into my heart."

spent Wednesday with Mrs. T. W

**JAMESTOWN** 

Mrs. Walter N. Carpenter, of India- | Cleveland, who sail for India as mis-Hammond, Ind., for a visit with her latter's sister, Miss Margaret Gilcrist cousin, Clifford Clemens and family, this week.

Miss Margaret Gilcrist has returned home after a visit of three weeks ary society of the M. E. Church, will with her brother-in-law and sister, hold their monthly meeting in the lec- parlors will be used. the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Evans of ture room of the church on Thursday Cleveland and with her brother, John to finish the sewing which they began

had for their guest the past week, Mrs. S. H. Bargdill of Springfield. Mrs. Alma Laird was called from her home at Columbus, to Jamestown, on account of the serious illness of

her father, M. T. McCreight Miss Evelyn Lackel has returned home from a visit with relatives at Lexington, Va.

On Thursday evening the Jamestown Chapter of the Eastern Staar, held an interesting meeting in the Masonic lodge rooms. Two candidates were initated, after which refreshments were served, adding to the

R. C. Birge has been called to the pastorate of the Church of Christofor the second year. Mr. Birge has done his work well and has given satisfaction to the congregation of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop attended the Creamer reunion at the Spring Grove church, near Washington, C. H., last week. A large number of relatives enjoyed the day.

Homer Glass has taken the position of lineman for the local telephone exchange in place of Otto Thorpe who resigned after being employed for

Mrs. John Mock (Hazel Davis) narrowly escaped death on Thursday afternoon. A thunder storm was passing over and she was walking on Main street near Harper's drug store, when she received a shock from a bolt of lightninght from overhead electric wires which threw her backwards on wires, which threw her backwards on the pavement. She was picked up almost lifeless. Two physicians were called and gave all possible aid, but she remained unconscious for several hours, after being taken to the home of her motherin-law, Mrs. Uriah D. Paullin, on East Main street. She was removed to her home on Saturday, but is still very weak from the shock to her nervous system and the hard

D. L. Earley, manager of the of David Venard on West Main street | ago. and will move into it soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnes and son, Nelson, of Xenia, were the dinner Point and Buckeye Lake. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S

on Thursday evening.

The members of the Bible school of the Church of Christ will picnic on Thursday the 18th, at Snyder park,

for a couple of weeks in Dayton with koogler and wife, and Clifford her sister, Mrs. T. H. Riggs and fam-Miller, wife and daughter Kather-

Miss Mary Paullin of Layton, has been visiting with Miss Margeruite

Charles Elliott motored from Millerburg to Jamestown for the week end Mrs. Elliott and son Billy ac-

companied him home. Mrs. Uriah D. Paullin is pending the week in the country at the home of her son John Mock on account of a success. A large crowd was pres-

tesses. For August Mrs. D. E. Tress- of Dayton, Morrell Huffman, wife lar, Mrs. Alpheus Skyles, Mrs. Alva and baby of near Moraine City.
Walker, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Mason Clark, Mrs. Karl Robinson are
THIEVES IMPROVE CAR hostesses. On Thursday afternoon they were invited to the home of Mrs. Tresslar for a Thimble party. The rooms were fragrant with garden flowers: Ices were served The hours a road, has been recovered in Canton. were spent in needle work and social

pleased with the change of schedule rested when the car was found are of the B. & O. which took effect on said to have confessed to stealing Sunday The greatest inconvenience is cars in Eastern Ohio throwing the that of not having an evening train bodies in the Ohio river and selling from the west on account of the mail, the chassis. and especially the evening daily pa-pers. We are hoping that some plan can be devised that we can at least

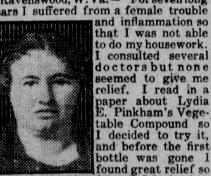
get the Evening Daily Gazette.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Barnes and Mr.
and Mrs. Bert Taylor of Xenia, attended the meeting of the Jamestown

### SUFFERED SEVEN LONG YEARS

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and before the first I continued using it until I had taken eight bottles. Now I am very well and can do my own housework. I can gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA LIERING, R. F. D., Ravenswood, W. Va.

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Mrs. Jesse Taylor is the guest of The Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Evans of

Gilcrist and family at Newark. last month for one Mr. and Mrs D. E. Tresslar have schools in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. G O. Carpenter have gone to Denver, where they will spend Bessie a couple of weeks with their son Law- thirty five ladies Thuesday afternoon rence, who has bought a drug store at the home of Mrs. Dawson on north in that city, which he expects to make College Street. his permanent home.

ill for several months, is possibly holding her own. Having good and bad days, which is characteristic of Klingensmith of Swissville, Pa.

#### ZIMMERMAN

Newton Coy and wife, and Wil social hour as several invited guests liam Zimmerman and wife, motor- Perry County Thursday to visit reand visited relatives at the latter of Dr. Taylor's mother birthday.

George Williamson and family

Miss Marie Kable represented Mt. Zion church as delegate to the Missionary Conference at Tiffin, during the entire week, returning home Saturday.

Allen Love and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel Lambert Neff, wife and son York.

Stephen were guests of Arthur Stewart and family, Sunday.

and two children called on Sam Moore and family Sunday. Emily Melzer is spending the

week with friends in Dayton. Miss Ottie Mae Stewart is home for a month's vacation. She reports a delightful week spent at Stoneoned a party of Girl Reserves. Miss wark Stewart expects to teach this year School, Dayton View.

Chelsea Stoops and children Helen and Eugene of Dayton, called at at Jack Stewart's Tuesday. Miss Sarah Sipe is now at home and recovering satisfactorily from

Jamestown Greene County Grain ele- an operation which she underwent day from Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. vator, has bought the beautiful home at a hospital in Xenia some weeks

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Koogler,

Miss Lucy Smith has been visciting of Big Woods, entertained at din-ner Sunday, their children, Homer Mrs. J. A. Thuma has been confined Harry Haverstick and daughter, Loc. to her room for several days, suffer- Mary were callers in the afternoon.

Miss Carrie Breidenour of Vandalia, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Homer Koogler. She attended the Eastern Star Picnic at Kil Kare Wednesday ev-

The Social given by the Community Welfare Club on the School lawn Wednesday evening was quite ent and everything sold well, the illness of Mrs. Mock.

Mrs. Luetta Yarnell of Dayton, is Homemade candy, pend ice gream visiting her daughters, Mrs. Will melons, pop. cake and ice cream being for sale. Those present from being for sale. Those present from The members of the Pythian Sisters a distance were, William Glotfelter entertain each month with a birthlay and wife, Mrs. Ben Bates, Elza party. All of those having an anniver- Bates, wife and daughter Florence; sary in the month are to be the hos- Mrs. Dan Coy and son Horace, all

Loydsville,-An auto, stolen from The engine had been placed in fine condition, two new tines and a new The Jamestown folks are not at all rear curtain added. Two men ar-

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YELLOW SPRINGS

The Epworth League will give lawn party on the Methodist Parsonnapolis from there she will go to sionaries in September, will visit the lage lawn Thursday evening to which spent Sunday with her parents Mr. the youngpeople of the church, college and community are invited. If The members of the Home Mission- the weather should not be fit to have the party outside, the church

at the home of Mrs. Jacob Johnson last month for one of the mountain It iday afternoon. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Mrs. William Dawson and Miss Totten entertained about

Mrs. S. D. Fess entertained with a Mrs. David S. Smith who has been garden party Tuesday afternoon in for several months, is possibly honor of her guests Mrs. Lehr Fess of Washington, D. C. and Miss Lenora

Miss Mildred Adams gave a garden party Saturday evening. The lawn was beautifully decorated and lighted with Japanese lanterns. There were about

thirty guests present. ed to St. Marys and Wapakoneta, latives and attend a party in honor

The members of the Clifton Presby terian Missionary Society were enentertained Rev. Richards at dinner tertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Horance Shaw. The ladies spent the day sewing for the poor in the foreign land.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Coe and daughters Miss Olive Coe and Miss E. Swabey and little daughter left Friday for a two weeks outing They will visit Niagara Falls. Toronto, Canada, and Lake Chautauqua, New

Miss Lenora Klingensmith, left Friday for her home in Swissville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson after a week's visit with Mrs. S. D.

Mrs. H. C. Hubble of Cincinnati is visiting her mother Mrs. W. F. Drake Miss Belle Middleton returned Friday from a visit with her sister Mrs. C. C. Pedkey of Leesburg.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes and children weir Lodge the Y. W. C. A. Camp Martha and Leo returned Wednesday near Covington where she chaper- from a visit with relatives in Ne-

Mrs. Lehr Fess left Sunday for a the 6th Grade at the Jefferson visit with Mrs. Henry Patton in Camden, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Gaehr and family

returned Friday from a months visit with friends and relatives in lorain and Cleveland. Miss Glenna Pultz returned Satur-

where she spent the summer-Miss J. M. B. Kauffman of Spring- as redress for the heartache caused by Miss Irene Duffy is spending a field spent Wednesday and Thursday two weeks' vacation at Russell's here with friends. Miss Kauffman will leave the first of September for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain and Los Angeles, California where she has children, Majorie and Weter, Jr., accepted a position as recreational Diattended a picnic at Middletown, rector of the Y. W. C. A. of that His love was the only one that ever

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bales of Cin cinnati are the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bales.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Miller, wife and daughter Kather- the Presbyterian Church will meet ine, Miss Lizzie Haverstick, and Mrs Thursday afternoon with Mrs- Will

Is a Mockery and Thrift Is Wast. ney trouble that about used me up. ed Without Safety. Risk Not into the back of my head. I was also Your Own or Your Family's Hap- dizzy and nervous and everytime I

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## **ENGILMAN'S**

Thursday, August 18th

	10 yards art ticking for feathers or straw, 45c quality	\$1.00
*	12 yards light or dark calico prints	\$1.00
	10 yards plain colored gingham, 19c quality	
į	7 yards cotton flannel, 25c quality	\$1.00
ě	10 yards bleached or unbleached muslin, 19c quality	\$1.00
*	7 yards 25c quality percale	
	12 yards cotton crash toweling	\$1.00
	7 yards linen crash toweling, 25c quality	.\$1.00
3	7 yards plaid gingham, 25c quality	.\$1.00
Ž	4 yards worsted plaid, 49c quality	
ř	2½ yards sheeting, 8-4, 79c quality	
	One \$2.00 bed spread, each	.\$1.00
	6 yards silkolene, 29c quality	.\$1.00
*	12 yards cotton challie, 19c quality	.\$1.00
*	One \$2.50 umbrella	.\$1.00
*	2 pairs rubber soled slippers	.\$1.00
¥	One \$2.50 rug, each	
¥	4 yards table oil cloth, 49c quality	
*	1 pair infant's \$1.34 kid shoes	.\$1.00
*	2 pairs boys brownie overalls, 74c quality	
\$	1 pair men's overalls, \$1.49 quality,	.\$1.00
*	7 pairs men's silk lisle hose, 39c quality	.\$1.00
Ť	9 yards plain white outing, 19c quality	
*	10 yards serim, 14c quality	
0	11/2 yards table linen, \$1.25 quality	
*	2½ yards table linen, 79c quality	
*	Ladies' trimmed hats, each	
*	5 pairs boys or misses lisle hose, 39c quality	
*	5 pairs ladies' Burson hose, 50c quality	
*	8 pairs men's socks, 20c quality	
*	1 pair men's pajamas, \$2.00 quality	
3	3 ladies' waists, \$1.00 quality	
3	2 gabardine skirts, \$1.00 quality	
*	One children's dress	.\$1.00

2 pairs boys' khaki pants or wash pants, 74c quality \$1.00

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NEW BURLINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blair were

guests Sunday of Mrs. Blair's aunt. Miss Marie Hammer of Dayton

Misses Jennie, Elizabeth and Josephine Reeves spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Raymond Reeves at Xenia. Washington, Aug. 16-When Mrs. William Reeves and children returned Sunday from a visit with American girls adopted bobbed Dayton relatives. hair they struck with terrific force

Roy Reeves and family, William Ewing and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wade, at Jamestown, Miss Luly Ewing remained for a longer visit.

William Harlan returned Saturday from Columbus, where he spent eight weeks at the Ohio State University. Jfferson Ford, missionary on furlough from East Africa, spoke at the Friends church Sunday evening.

Ira Scroggy and wife were guests

Sunday of their son Herman Scroggy. and wife at Xenia. Miss Ellen Jenkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Corr spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins and

family at Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Symons and daughters Esther, Dorothy and Barbara, and their friend, Miss Edith Hargrove, all of Medina, Ohio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ward Steddom the past week.

B. H. Mfler and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Miller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, at Middletown. A large number of people from here attended Miami Valley Chautauqua at

Franklin, Sunday. Miss Roth Harlan returned to her home at Miamisburg, Monday, after a two weeks' visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Harlan. Walter Dedrick has been confined

to his home by illness the past About 25 men had a wood cutting Monday for Mrs. Justice Reeves. They cut about 15 cords. The wood was donated.

#### INVESTIGATION BLAZE

Wooster, August 16 .- Officials from the state fire marshal's office are investigating the cause of a fire which gotted a barn and destroyed two automobiles stored in it. The fact that a pile of straw was burning in four different places when the fire department was called led Fire Chief Snavely to believe that the fire was Mary Johnson, comedy blonde tearoom proprietor of Portsmouth, N. of incendiary origin-H., seeks the small sum of \$2,000,000

#### STATION ROBBED

Warnock,-Robbers entered the artist, now master of multimillions. 'I Balitmore & Ohio station here. They got-\$3 in pennies.

## **RED WING** RHAPSODY

Yesterday was a

Hard one at

The office

And I went home

At night all tired

And the wife was

In a bad mood

And the baby

Fretful

And the other Youngsters fussy

So the family circle Was anything but

Mirthful and merry

And the dinner wasn't

Just right So we sent the kids

'Round to the dealer's And they got

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Soon we were

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Steubenville, — Jefferson county rural boards of education are protesting against actions of the county Miss Eva Burlin, 662 Parsons avenue. board in naming only two assistant One rainy day this week, her r county superintendents. The protes- stick disappeared from the rest ro tants declared that two men cannot of a downtown store. The other u

#### **Another Royal Suggestion**

#### Chocolate Layer Cake From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

THERE are thirtytwo unusual cake recipes in the Chapter on cakes in the New Royal Cook Book! Try this one:

% cup shortening loup sugar legs cup milk

Chocolate Layer Cake

% cups flour 4 teaspoons Royal Bak-ing Powder teaspoon salt
teaspoon vanilla
extract

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, beating well; add beaten egg, one-half the milk and mix well; add one-half the flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder; add remainder of milk, then remainder of flour and flavoring; best after each addition. Bake in greased layer cake time in moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. Put together with

Chocolate Filling and Icing

sugar boiling water teaspoon vanilla extract chocolate (2 squares) 14 teaspoon grated orange peel

To sugar add boiling water very slowly to make a smooth paste; add vanilla, melted chocolate and orange peel. Spread between layers and on top

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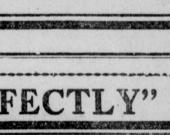
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### INNER TORIES

An advertising manager was co-ing home one night in a tramcar. It was late, and the man who sat



next to him began to talk. What business are you in?" he

"The advertising business." "Is that so? I used to be in the advertising business myself. I gave it up, though, and went into the rag-and-old-bottle business. I vas a sandwich man for a theater for six months. Say," and he leaned over confidently, "ain't it hard work when the wind blows?"

An Irishman made his way to a country jail and asked to be allowed to see the governor.

On being ushered into that func-

tionary's presence he begged the favor of an interview with a pris-oner who was to suffer the extreme penalty of the law in the course of the morning.

"No, my man," said the gover-nor. "you cannot see the prisoner. He's to be executed in half an horr and visitors are not permitted to see a prisoner on the day of execu-tion. But what might be your business with him?"

"Shure, sorr," answered Pat, "it's his birthday, and I was after wisa-ing him many happy returns."

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had come to that all important part of naming their new-born boy.

Mr. Jones, who, by the way, detested work, and liked nothing bet-



ter than to sit in front of the fire and watch other people do it, wanted the baby named plain "Bill."
"I shall name the baby William Oliver Robert Kenneth," she as-

"But why all those names?" asked her husband.
"Because," replied Mrs. Jones tartly, "if you look at the initials you will find that they spell 'work,' so perhaps, when baby grows up he will take to it better than his father."

Johnny was given a surprise party and a number of games were played. Among them was a game called "alligator."

While they were playing Johnny's mother came to the scene. She noticed that one of the children was not playing, so she said: "Why don't you let Harry play?"

"But, mamma," cried Johnny, "we are playing 'alligator' and he's eaten all up."

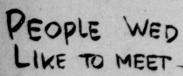
eaten all up.

Two boys were enumerating the different holidays in order in which they are observed, and when Lin-coln's birthday and Washington's came to their notice, one spoke up and said: "Strange, isn't it, that two such great and wonderful .nen should be born on holidays."

"Smith must have bought a new car." remarked Jones.
"What makes you think that?" asked Brown.

"He used to talk about the blank-blank automobiles," replied Jones, "but now he is talking about the blank-blank iav walkers."

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THE BOOB WHO TRIES TO FIRE THEIR NEW

250 LB. COOK ---

The cub reporter was grinding out a marriage notice. Finally he brought it up and laid it on the city



"Mr. and Mrs. Blank announce today the marriage of their daughter to take place next Monday—"
"Huh," grunted the editor, "you can't say they announced a mar-

riage yet to take place."

Again the cub jabbed away at his typewriter. And when he brought it back this time it read:

"Mr. and Mrs. Blank predicted today the marriage of their daughter."

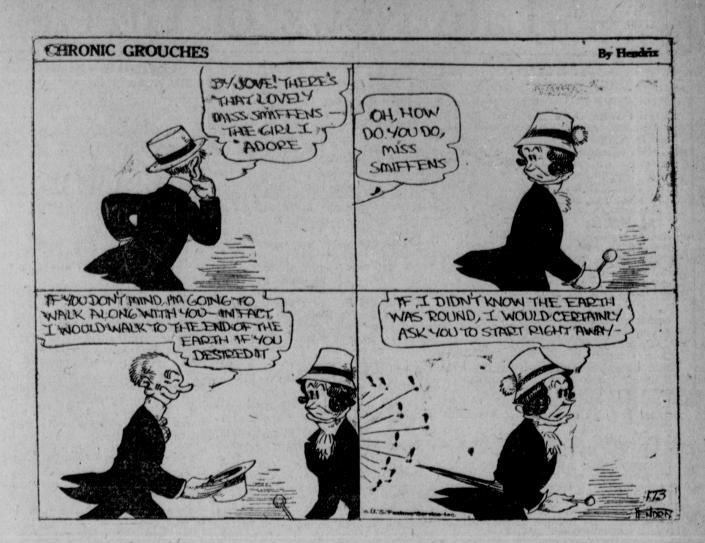
"There!" exclaimed six-year-old Bernice, throwing down a book, "I just ain't going to school another

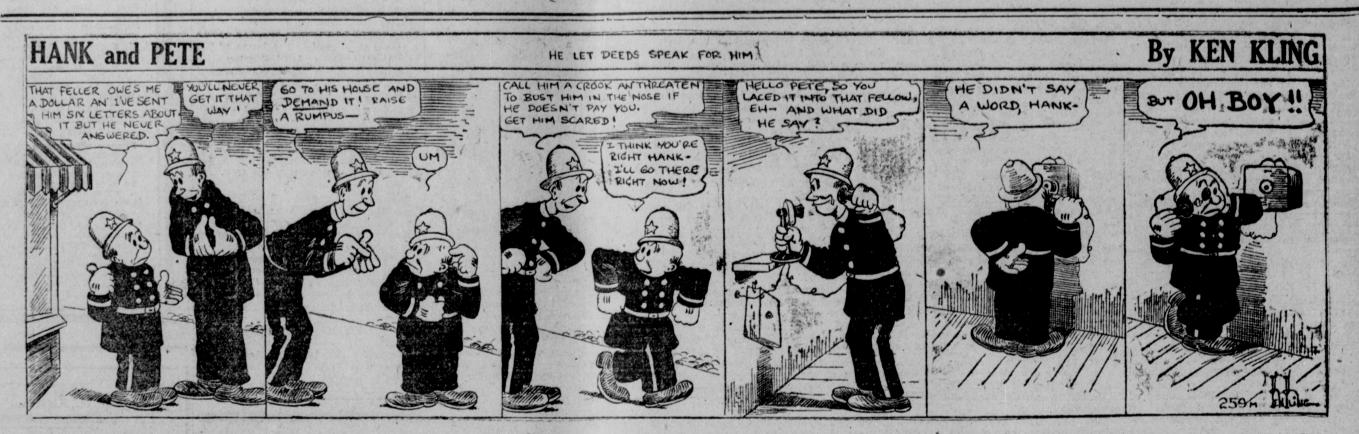
"Why," asked her mother, "what's the matter?" "It's no use wasting time," re-plied the little miss. "I can't never learn to spell. The teacher just keeps changing the words every

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We were to have a dandy time, And now it starts to rain @ U.S. Peolure Service, Inc. N. Y. C.









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ket street.

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you lose or find anything insert an
ad many articles are restored in this

WANTED TO RENT ..... 6 WANTED TO RENT 3 unfurnished rooms. Centerally located, itent must be reasonable. Citz. 409 Green

IF YOU WANT to rent a room, a house a garage or a farm, insert a 'Wanted to Rent' ad.

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WHEN YOU WANT to buy anything it will pay you to insert a "Wanted to Bay" ad. the cost is small and the results are almost sure.

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ging to the front.
Standing—Member of the North Central and of the Ohio College Associa-New Buildings—Administration, just

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Students—Net enrellment for last year 1,180, from 21 states and 2 foreign countries. Use of cigarets for.

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REPAIR SERVICE ......12 AUTOMOBILE PAINTING Wanted Bell 8-18

FURNITURE, upholstering and repairing called for and delivered. Elmer Weyrich, 1441 Huffman Avenue, Dayton, Ohio Will be in Xenia, Aug. 22. Send in your address. 8-12

ENGINE, BOILER and MACHINE RE-pairing. Best service. Call The Bock-let-King Co., 415 West Main Phone 360 Cit. Blk 194. . . 6-24tr

CYLINDER GRINDING stops motor troubles and produces "pep." King Grinding Co., King & Ary Props., rear Ary Motor Sales Co. 6.24tf

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TO A MAN OR woman who is willing to work one of the most profitable sales opportunities eyer offered is open. Market gardener or man or woman acquainted with seeds, flowers and bulbs preferred. The Wing Seed Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

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A HUSTLING representative wanted in Xenia to distribute Snapro, the greatest grease solvent on earth. Removes any kind of greast, road oil, iodine, grass stains, etc. Snapro Laboratories Co., Dayton, O 8-16

Men Of Ability and Small Amount of Capital. Salesman. District

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For Greene County, to market well known specialty. What we want is a man who can furnish references as to his character, reputation, and business ability. If you meet the above requirements we can give you a contract that will net you \$4,000 to \$7,000 yearly. Give full particulars in first letter, also phone number if possible Adress DISTRIBUTER, care Gazette 8-13

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WANTED—Position by middle aged white woman, general housework, nurse or companion in or near town. Call Mrs. Millie Brush, Monroe Siding 3½ miles east of town. 8-13

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MISCELLANEOUS ......20 TWO COAL HEATING stoves in good condition. Call Bell 597R or Corner Allison and Trumbull St. 8-16

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DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE in neglecting small auto troubles. They make big ones. Try Baldner Motor Co.
6-25tf 200 BUSHEL corn. Bell 4005W5, 8-22 FOR SALE AUTOS ......21

FORD ROADSTER, cheap, in good condition, Edward Dever, R.2, Xenia

FOR SALE FORD ton truck, cheap, William De Bord, 12-8 Dayton on Bellbrook and Fairground pike near Shoup Station 8-20

FOR SALE NEW 2 ton truck for sale or trade. Terms given, Adress Box 36 Spring Valley, Bell Phone 24

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Placee your order now with. The
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FARM EQUIPMENT .....24

FARMERS ATTENTION—The wise farmer will not wait until next year to have an auction sale of farm machinery and other farm equipment, he can easily sell same piece by piece at a better price, by inserting a for sale ad, under the heading of "Farm Equipment" at the small cost of one cent a word. Come in and we will write your ad for you at The Gazette office.

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL some pleces of furniture that you have no further use for a "For Sale Miscellaneous" ad. will find a buyer who would like to buy same. Telephone your ads to either phone 111. FOR RENT ROOMS ......27 ORDER WINTER COAL now. All kinds. Pocahontas Egg. Lump, Mine run, West Va., Kentucky block and Ohio Lump. X.nia Coal Co., Bell 130; Cit. 362G. 6-25tf GROCERY ROOM for rent. Call 620 No. 8-17

FOR RENT NICELY furnished bed room on ground floor call Citz. 409 Green. 8-16

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XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.,
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HOTELS, RESTAURANTS. . 28 NEW MANHATTAN RESAURANT in-vites you to try the best service in meals and lunches. 8 No. Detroit.

CHEAP LUMBER, We have a lot of very good cheap lumber suitable for repair jobs or small out buildings. Low price this week. The Greene tf FOR RENT HOUSES .....29 NEW NO 9 OLIVER typewriter \$20. Cit. FIVE ROOM house, bath, electricity, phone 494 Black. 104 Chestnut St., gas, furnace and garage. Call for in-Xenia 8-17 formation at 663 South Detroit St. 8-17

EVERY DAY

in this city some merchant sells something at and sometimes below cost. When he does that he tells it in his advertisements. Read the ads and don't miss the opportunity.

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8-18 GRIEVE & HARNESS Real Estate, 17 Allen bidg, Xenia. Farms city and suburban homes for sale. 8-20

WHEN YOU ARE THINGING of build. ing a home it will ray you to visit
The Greene County Lumber Company and secure plans, estimates, etc. They will be giad to help you. help you.

FOR SALE FARMS ......33

115A., 6 room house, barn, 40x50 wag-on shed and double cribs, and all nec-essary outbuildings, sugar camp, 300 trees best of soil located between Spring Valley and Burlington. Can N. Douglas, Spring Valley, 3-16

FINE 8 room house, barn and two acres of land at edge of town, \$2,650. Six room cottage, new, \$1,900. Beautiful 7-room house barn, garage and double lot, \$4,500. All three newly painted and finished. Carl E. Smith. Spring Valley.

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WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale, give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Ohio Street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—1½ acres of ground, house and barn, well water and some fruit.
Virginia Rooney, New Burlington, O. 8-15

LONG & MARSHALL, Real Estate Men, We sell or buy your farm properties. We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE OR TRADE ....34

FOR SALE OR TRADE 10 room house with 4 1-2 acres of fine farming land, large barn and poultry house, nice cherry orchard, newly fenced Call Bell 323-R

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MONEY TO LOAN ......37 LOANS ON EVERYTHING—Notes and bonds bought, Farms, houses and nots for sale. John Harbine, Allen build-

PUBLIC SALES ......38 PUBLIC SALE—Monday, Aug. 22, at 12:30, 9 miles west of Xenia, 6 miles east of Dayton on Shakertown pike. 15 head fall gilts. 25 head bred sow6 top spring gilts.

ERITH N. SHOUP, The Garfdens

CLIFTON Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shaw and little son of Minnesota are guests

Shaw. Mr. Frank Goe of Springfield spent last week here fishing.

Mrs. Alfred Swaby and daughter Doris and Miss Olive Coe in company with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coe of Yellow Springs, started last Friday on a trip to Niagara Falls and Mrs. Aiken and children of Phil-

adelphia are visitig relatives here. Mrs. William Bond and Mrs. Flora Daily left last Wednesday to visit Mr. Bond's mother in West Virginia. Clifton school opens Monday, September 5th Mrs. M. McCarty and Miss Marie

McCarty left Sunday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will spend

two weeks with Mrs. McCarty's sis-In a ball game played here Saturday, Clifton defeated South Charleston, score 4 to 3 in favor of

Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Confarer entertained Mr. Frank Lloyd ad Mr.

LUMBERTON

Mr. Wm. DeWitt entertained his Sunday school class at his home Wednesday evening after the organizing of the class the evening was spent with Victrola music, after which light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt and

children and Mrs. Susan Rotoff spent Sunday in Dayton the guest of Mr. Vernon Diven and family. Misses Catherine and Ednah Michener spent the week end in Xenia and attended a shower in honor of their

sister, Mary Michener. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeWitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starbuck of near Dover. Mr. Jesse Fields and family

Springfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields. Mr. Clarence Haskins is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grant Conklin.

"REDS" HOLD MEETING. The Xenia Reds baseball team will hold an important meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Jess Chambliss, Charles street, and all players who wish to get in the game Saturday with Spring Valley and the Bellbrook game Sunday should be present. Day and Derrick are especially requested to be present. For games with the Reds write George Ewing, 14 Queen street or

call Jess Chambliss, 340-R, Xenia.

The program for the all-day Farmer's Picnic which will be held at the DOUBLE 427-429 West Market for sale \$3,000.00 John Harbine Allen Greene County Fair Grounds, Satur-8-27 day, August 20, will be as follows:

> (for men.) Teams will be chosen from each Township by elimination, then these teams will compete for the prizes. 50 yard Dash.

Class A.—Boys under 16 years. Class B.—Girls under 16 years. Class C .- Open to anyone. 3. Nail-driving contest, (for women.)

4. Shoe race (for boys.) Potato relay race (open to boys under 16 years.)

contest as follows: First prize \$1.00; abolished, taking effect at oncesecond 50c; third 25c; with excepttions of the watermelon eating con- superintendents, the County Board Aultman. Tuesday. test which prizes will be 50c and 25c. of Education may now appoint one or sary out buildings, 2 large cisterns, 3 wells and good spring of water, 18 sare timber, balance tillable, all level and tiled with 8 in. tile, All kinds of fruit and one of the best farms in Greene County, 2 miles from Spring Valley Price 5\$135 per cre, Terms if necessary. M. N. Douglass, Spring Valley, Ohio.

Sare twich prizes will be 50c and 25c. These contests will start promptly at 9:30 o'clock and entrants for each class may register with the one in the time for beginning of the particular contest. Upon the close of valley, Ohio.

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the New Liberty Band will begin at school until the age of sixteen and gained and operations as a whole are 1 o'clock. The committee has been for- all others not properly employed, un- estimated at about 55 per cent of tunate in securing the following til the age of 18 years. speakers: James R. Howard, Presi- It is yet uncertain as to the num- ly in the sheet and open-hearth dedent of the American Farm Bureau; ber of assistants to the County Su- partments.

O. E. Bradfute, President of the Ohio perintendent to be appointed in Farm Bureau, and probably J. H. county by the County Board of Educa-Brown. President of the Indiana tion. A special meeting of the Board Farm Bureau. In case Mr. Brown to be held in the office of the County can not be present, an effort will be Superintendent on East Market street, made to secure some one to take his Friday, will probably result in the applace on the program. These men pointment of these district superinare widely known and should prove s tendents.

Forenoon Horse-shoe pitching contest NEW SCHOOL CHANGING PROGRAM

With the new school law governing tendants. county school supervision going into 6. Watermelon eating contest (for effect, Tuesday, all supervision districts and district superintendents in of retrenchment and economy and no Prizes will be awarded for each Greene County are automatically

great drawing card. Invitations have The County Board has already debeen sent out to nineteen farm clared its intention to save several bureaus of neighboring counties to thousands of dollars by not appointjoin in this all-day picnic which ing extra attendance officers but repromises to be the greatest one the quiring that this work be done by the farmers of Greene County have ever superintendents and the Probation Officer, the superintendents to serve without extra compensation either for

salary or traveling expense. The new school law also abolished the state high school inspectors and provides that the county superintendents will act as inspectors in their own counties. County Superintendent H. C. Aultman, will confine his work in supervision as much as is practicable to the high school districts and their respective grades, he said, Tuesday, leaving the supervision of the 74 remaining one room schools to the one or more assistant superiu-

"The Greene County Board of Education stands committed to a policy doubt will be able to save a substantial sum to the taxpayers in its admin-In place of the districts and district istration of the new law," said Mr.

officer and one or more assistants to ations about 5 per cent better than The afternoon program which will administer the new attendance law last week. While iron-making capaconsist of speaking, and music by which compels all children to go to ity is not increased, steel making has capacity. The ain this week is most-

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NOW LOOK AT THIS CRAB 50 GROUCHY AND BLUE WITH HIS HIGH-PRICED CAR ALL SHINY AND NEW. CONSTANTLY WORRIED LEST SOME OTHER GUY IN A NIFTIER CAR WILL GO SHOOTING BY

By Beck

At least four members of the old Seventy-fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry from Xenia , will be in attendance at the annual reunion to be held at Vandalia, Thursday . These four members from Xenia,

who will be present are, John W. Hedges, secretary of the organization, John McPherson, George Moore, and John Seldomrich. While all other member and friends of the organization are invited it is assured that these four members will be present.

Local people attending the conventnon wil lleave here on the seven o'clock car ,central standard time,

Thursday morning.

# ARMS DIMINUTION

Washington .- Of the nations which will gather around the table on November 11 to discuss disarmament Japan, as a nation, has the most to gain financially, it is indicated in unofficial figures gathered here and made public today.

Despite this evidence Japan has been the leading objector to the prof cedure, although on the face of the figures referred to the Japanese have everything to gain and nothing to lose by an economy program; for, in spite of the compartively enormous increase in that country's prosperity during the war, Japan is staggering today under an armament program which still is short of what Japanese "junkers" would like to have it. There are strong reasons, however, for not only show WANTS PARTITION OF ESTATE ing prudence in attempting to compete with other nations in an armpresent schedule.

One reason is that it costs the minda Sheridan. Japanese subject just eight times as much to maintain his navy as it dan died July 22, 1920, leaving the does the American citizen to carry plaintiffs and the defendants heirshis ships along, according to the unofficial figures gathered here.

According to these figures, based on population, earning power and plaintiff and defendants are tenants. expenditure, the percentage of "re The petition asks for partition of real States, 1; Great Britain 1.9 or Silvercreek township; 25.68 acres in nearly double America's unit, and Silvercreek; six acres in Silvercreek; Japan 7.7 per cent or nearly eight ten acres in Silvercreek; 50.43 acres times what it cost the individual in Jefferson and 12.21 acres in Jef-American.

ain 45,000,000 and Japan 56,000,- ney represents the plaintiff. 000. In this connection the statistics reveal, the cost of the British WANTS TO COLLECT ON NOTE navy is borne entirely by the Brit-Britain, \$1,600, and Japan \$400. sory note from the defendants Jan- and mashed potatoes mixed with 1 The total annual earnings are: uary 15, 1919, for \$100 with six per medium-sized onion which has been United States \$70,000,000,000; cent interest. No credits have been finely minced then fried until light Great Britain, \$27,200,000,000 and applied it is charged, and the plain- brown in a generous lump of butter; Japan, \$8,000,000,000. Of these tiff wants a judgment covering the earnings the proportionate expendiprincipal and interest amounting to dividual liking. This should be

This proportionate expenditure out of the annual earnings, divided over the several populations increases or decreases with the number of people in the country thus accounting for the actual cost per



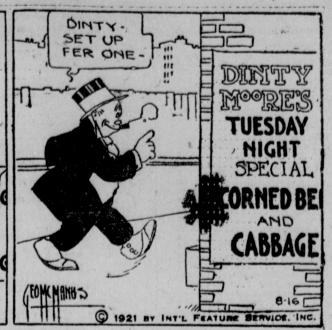


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#### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A reader has called me conceited, alas-It's a trait that I have to admit . All humans are touched with conceit, even those Who brag that they haven't a bit .

#### COURT NEWS

William Sheridan is plaintiff in an ament race, but in Japan endeavor- action asking partition of estate and ing to secure from the other nations naming as defendants, George W. an agreement to discontinue the Sheridan, Catherine Gallagher, Margaret Dyer, Ella Sheridan and Ar-

The petition states George Sheriat-law, and leaving one-half interest in certain real estate, on which the der side. One hour before you wish lativity" of the naval burden over estate which consists of 48.23 acres the two fleshy sides of the fishcarrying capacity is in the United in Jefferson township; 43 acres in away from the long strip of small ferson. The petition asks that three The population of the United men be appointed to make the parti-States is 105,000,000; Great Brit- tion. The law firm of Miller & Fin-

Bert Limes is plaintiff in an action of flesh with salt and pepper, and ish Isles and not by contributary filed against John Wilkinson and place upon it the following colonies. The average annual earn- Alta Wilkinson, filed with Clerk of ings per capita of these countries Courts Harvey Elam, which states are: United States, \$2,000; Great that the plaintiff accepted a promis- Haddock: Have ready 3 large boiled

and plain patterns.

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# Efficient &

A STUFFED HADDOCK DINNER

The average housekeeper has one as fish is cheaper than meat, it is excellent economy to have two fish dinners a week. Fish may become just as popular as meat on the home table if it is cooked deliciously. The following way of baking haddock is rather a fussy way, but time and trouble are always economy's substitutes ; if we wish to save money yet have things just as palatable, we time. Try the following dinner memu on your family;

Baked Stuffed Haddock a la Pietro Potato Cake au Gratin Green Peas,

Peach Pie Baked Stuffed Haddock a la Pietro:

Buy a 3 1-2 pound haddock (this will cost somewhere around eight cents a pound-thus making the entire dish about thirty cents) and have your fish man clean it, remove head and tail, and split it open on the untor and cut the two "filets"\_that is, at once. bones which form the ribs of the fish near the head, and which resemble a feather at the tail end; the ribs and this long tail-strip of bones (which run down the inside of the fish ( will be left in one solid bony-structure when you have cut away the flesh from each side. Now grease a baking-pan, place one of the two "filets" in the bottom, sprinkle this long piece

Onion-Potato Stuffing for Baked ture is .6 by the United States; \$116.13. Attorney W. A. Paxson of Spread on that side of the filet which Great Britain, 1.1 and Japan 4.5 Jamestown, represents the plaintiff. was next the bone; the stuffing

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## should stand about an inch high.

Now place the other long filet on top of this layer of stuffing and pour Margaret gave her quite a partyaround the fish, in the pan, a little They had taken a cottage at the shore, fish dinner a week—on Friday. But hot water and melted butter. Put the and many of the people with whom pan in a hot oven and bake 45 min- they were acquainted, had done likeutes, basting three times with the wise. liquor in the pan. Then remove it from the oven, spread on top of the slip the pan back into the oven until the crumbs are brown. Serve hot, with the following:

Egg Sauce: Make 1 cup of plain must willingly expend a little extra white sauce and add to it 1 hardboiled egg finely minced. (I have repeatedly given a white sauce recipe in this column, but if anyone has missed it, I will gladly send it upon receipt of stamped self-addressed envelope.

Margaret had bought a smart sport suit for Joan, and the young girls all looked so sweet in the bright colors which were so popular that summer that Margaret had found him swinging in the hammock with Joan, he had been her champion.

Potato Cake au Gratin: Boil 9 large potatoes until tender, then mash them, season with salt, pepper and butter, and add 1 beaten egg. Form dress. this mixture into a mound in an oblong glass baking dish, and bake 40 minutes in a good oven, then remove from oven, cover with finely-chopped American cheese, and slip dish back to serve it, take it from the refrigera- into oven for cheese to melt. Serve I think you always do."

## THE NEW GENERATION

BY JANE PHELPS

A BEACH PARTY ON JOAN'S BIRTHDAY CHAPTER 16

Joan's fourteenth birthday

For days Margaret planned, far garet slipped off the sweater. more excited than was Joan, who stuffed fish a layer of bread crumbs took things as so much a matter of colm Frost who noticed. Joan made needed comfort. moistened with melted butter, and course when they concerned herself. Sandwiches, cold eggs, ice-cream "But you looked so pretty, Mrs, and a big birthday cake were planned Hayden," Malcolm said. by Margaret and Hannah.

brown wren among a flock of robins.

Before they left the cottage she

slipped up to her room and put one of Joan's gay sweaters over her dark

no remark.

"Thank you, Malcolm," Margaret color for her. "We must have marshmallows to flushed like a girl who received her toast, and a beach fire," Joan declared, and so it was arranged.

"It would be she murmured. tomed to being told I am pretty."

It was ten

Now Joan called him away, to

those young things who. down in their hearts, thought her "old." "How nice you look, Mrs. Hayden! Tonight she did not feel old, not you should were rose color a lot," in the least. She envied every one Gloria Freeman exclaimed, so draw-of them their fun. She longed to

ing attention to Margaret munch sandwiches, eat ice cream and "You do look awfully nice, Mrs. Hayden." Malcolm Frost agreed, "but crosslegged about the cloth spread on "I'd love to wear rose again the sand instead of sedately helping once.

"Thank you Malcolm."

Joan had said nothing, so Margaret
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Think you always do.

"Thank you, Malcolm."

Joan had said nothing, so Margaret than all did she want to join the was not sure if she had heard the re-group later when they sat around

marks about her appearance A little the blazing beach fire toasting marshlater, however, when they were toasting marshmallows, Joan said:

"Whatever possessed you, Mumsie, to try to look like a girl. It just seems as if we didn't have you here boy to notice her when all those at all, that it was some one else."

darling girls were around. Yet the at all, that it was some one else."

That she had paid her mother a thought of his admiring glance, and compliment, Joan had no idea Marwhat little Gloria had said, comforted her-although she would have "I was too warm," she told Mal- been ashamed to acknowledge that she

She recalled that before she was married she used to wear rose often; that it was her mother's favorite

"It would be nice to wear it now,'

It was ten o'clock when the gay party was over and they left the beach.

We had a lovely time, Mrs. Hayden!" they exclaimed almost in chorus as, one by one, she left them at their various homes.

Margaret's relief. She was begin-ning to feel embarrassed before all said Joan with a prodigious yawn just before she went to sleep.

Alone, Margaret went to her room and locked the door, once more donned the rose sweater. She had turned on all the lights and as she looked at her

"I'd love to wear rose again— sometime." she said as she laid it saide. Then: "What would Joan "What would Joan say if she knew?" (To Be Continued)

## Mystery of the ook's Pet Parrol



A FUNNY paper recently. SLIPPED ME a good laugh WITH A wheeze about FAMOUS ventriloquist. AND WHY he had quit, THE VAUDEVILLE stage. T SAID he discovered. HE COULD make more jack. SELLING WOODEN parrots. SO WHEN I got home, PASSED the joke. TO OUR cook, who owns. BOTH A speechless parrot. AND A sense of humory BUT SHE maffed it. BECAUSE SHE didn't know. WHAT A ventriloquist was. SO I had to explain it, AND ON the way out, I BLEW just a whiff, OF CIGARETTE smoke, AT HER amusing old. FOOL OF a parrot. WHICH NEVER talks. AND Lead, Poll. HOW DYOU like 11?" AND TO this day. IT'S GOT me guessing, WHETHER IT was cook.



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